

Beret Trial Stopped by Army Chief

**CIA Refuses to Give Testimony;
Mystery Likely to Go Unsolved**

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unexplained refusal by the U.S. spy agency to let its agents testify has put a sudden end to the controversial Green Berets murder trial.

Charges against the Green Berets—accused of killing a South Vietnamese double agent—were dropped swiftly Monday after the Army got word of the Central Intelligence Agency decision to avoid forthcoming trials.

Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor, who less than two weeks ago said he would not yield to congressional pressure to halt courts-martial of six Berets, said the CIA's action meant the defendants could not get a fair trial.

"Accordingly, I have directed today that all charges be dismissed immediately," Resor said in a four-paragraph statement from the Pentagon. "The men will be assigned to duties outside Vietnam."

Trials Pending

Trials had been pending for Col. Robert B. Rheault, 43, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., former commander of the 3,000 Green Berets in Vietnam; Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., 29, of Jefferson, S.C., and David E. Crew, 33, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Capt. Robert F. Marasco, 27, of Bloomfield, N.J., Budge E. Williams, 27, of Athens, Ga., and Leland J. Brumley, 27, of Duncan, Okla.

Marasco had been identified by the military as the trigger man.

Charges against two other Green Berets, Chief Warrant Officer Edward M. Boyle of New York City, and Sgt. I.C. Alvin L. Smith Jr., Naples, Fla., were being held in abeyance.

In a letter to his wife, published today in The Washington Post, Marasco wrote that "we determined (the) guilt" of Thai Khac Chuyen.

"Do Away With Him"

"There were numerous reasons we could not let him go," the letter said, "so the powers to be decided to do away with him. Being the people involved, it was up to us to come up with a plan and execute it."

Resor said he was informed that the CIA, "though not directly involved in the alleged incident," had determined it would not be "in the national interest" to let its people testify.

Although there was no elaboration, presumably the secret agency felt its hush-hush activities in South Vietnam might be compromised even though the Army had planned to conduct at least part of the trials behind closed doors.

There were hints the CIA felt civilian lawyers hired to defend

the Green Berets might talk to the press about classified spy operations in Vietnam during or after scheduled trials.

Can't Insure Secrecy

"You can hold a court-martial behind closed doors, but that doesn't mean you can insure secrecy with all the people involved in the proceedings," one officer commented.

Though the Army's move means much of the case may

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U.S. to Pull 6,000 Troops From Thailand

BANGKOK (AP) — The United States will withdraw 6,000 of its 49,000 troops from Thailand by next July, a joint Thai-U.S. communique said today.

The withdrawal will begin "within a few weeks." Both U.S. Air Force and Army units will be involved.

The communique added that the cutback would be made as "expeditiously as possible, consistent with operation requirements related to the Vietnam conflict."

The United States has approximately 36,000 Air Force personnel, 12,000 Army support troops and 1,000 military advisers in Thailand.

Base for Attacks

Most of the Air Force attacks against North Vietnam originated in Thailand before these were called off. Lately Thai-based bombers have attacked the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, and have been involved in operations in South Vietnam.

Arrangements have been made for the "orderly reduction" of U.S. forces in Thailand, the statement said. It stressed

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Assembly Resumes After Seizure by Groppi & Co.



The Rev. James Groppi stands among welfare recipients in the Wisconsin Assembly chambers Monday afternoon after he and his followers took over the room. They later were evicted from the Capitol by riot-equipped police. (AP Wirephoto)

Welfare Marchers Evicted

MADISON (AP)— Wisconsin legislators reconvened today in a Capitol ringed by National Guardsmen as welfare demonstrators who took over the Assembly chamber Monday met in a nearby church to discuss strategy.

State Senator Nile Soik, a Republican from Whitefish Bay, called for the arrest of the Rev. James E. Groppi.

Commenting on a motion to screen all visitors to the legislative chambers, Soik called the militant civil rights leader "a hoodlum." The move was an attempt to prevent further mass sit-ins by welfare protesters and students in the chamber.

The Assembly, its chambers still showing effects of Monday night's disorder, recessed immediately for caucuses.

The welfare protesters decided they will carry on their demonstration outside of the Capitol.

After a strategy huddle, march coordinator Ralph Chase said the group "will proceed around the Capitol, cause confusion and see that no one can get in or out."

More than 300 Guardsmen mobilized by Gov. Warren P. Knowles barred entrance to the building to all but employees, lawmakers and newsmen.

Groppi called for student support from the nearby University of Wisconsin campus.

Groppi complained that women and children had been harassed and hit by nightstick-wielding officers as they cleared the group from the capitol.

The eviction of the protesters ended an 11-hour takeover of the Assembly chambers. National Guardsmen called to duty by Gov. Warren P. Knowles quickly surrounded the Capitol to prevent re-entry.

There were no arrests. The Legislature was scheduled to try to resume its special session on the Republican governor's \$33 million welfare and urban aids package today.

"We're going to be here as long as the special session is in Madison," Groppi told several hundred cheering followers after their ouster from the Capitol.

"I think we got our point across," he said. "We solidified our people."

Groppi, who led a small group of "welfare mothers" on a 90-mile, weeklong march from Milwaukee to Madison, had entered the Capitol about an hour before the special session was to begin at 2 p.m. Monday.

The leather doors leading to the Assembly chamber were locked when demonstrators arrived. But several men slammed into the doors with their shoulders until one broke open and fell to the floor. Several demonstrators then entered the Assembly, unlocked other doors and the crowd poured in.

By the time lawmakers started arriving, more than 2,000 protesters—many of them students from the nearby University of Wisconsin—had crowded into the chambers. They jammed the balconies and stood atop desks during speeches by Groppi and others.

Assemblyman Lewis T. Mitt-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Never in the History of Wisconsin . . .

'We'll Decide When the Governor Comes'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A reporter searched for the words to describe the scene, and concluded that it could only be pictured as mob rule.

Over a stretch of more than three decades of reporting state affairs day by day from the state Capitol, this correspondent has witnessed some strange scenes, some-

times wild, sometimes even dangerous — marches of discontented farmers, hearing rooms filled to the walls with angry disputants at legislative hearings, student demonstrations and many others.

But never in that time has the government of Wisconsin been brought to an abrupt stop by the sheer force of mob pressure during all those years, and doubtless never before in the history of Wisconsin since 1848.

But it happened at 4:10 p.m. Monday, when Speaker Harold Froehlich of the Wisconsin Assembly pounded his gavel to adjourn the house when it was obvious that to attempt to transact legislative business was hopeless in the face of the occupation of the Assembly chamber by participants in the "mothers welfare" march and its sympathizers.

Long before the scheduled convening of the house at 2 p.m., the marchers had crammed the Assembly chamber, all of its corridors, parlors and some of the legislators' nearby offices. When it became clear the occupation would be indefinite, legislative leaders instructed their female clerks to leave their posts and lock up their rooms — if they could.

As 2:30 neared, somebody reminded the Rev. James Groppi, the Milwaukee ghetto priest who led the march and acted as presiding officer after he took over Froehlich's podium, that Gov. Warren P. Knowles was scheduled to deliver his special message to the legislature on supplementary welfare legislation.

The priest snapped: "We'll decide when the governor comes."

As Groppi called one of his followers after another to make angry speeches, demonstrators stood on legislators' desks and frequently responded with shouts containing words that would be called obscene by any civilized person.

Witnesses could not avoid

tremors of excitement — mixed with apprehension — as Groppi, perspiring freely, stage managed the proceedings with frequent choruses of "Power for the People" to the accompaniment of clenched-fist saluted from members of the paramilitary bodyguard of the clergyman, known as "Commandos".

Assemblymen Lewis Mittness of Janesville, a liberal and a sympathizer, was turned away rudely when he tried to reach Groppi to explain

that the demonstration and occupation were probably destroying any chance there might have been for the additional welfare funds the protesting congregation ostensibly wanted.

A young giant in Commando uniform curtly demanded to examine a reporter's press credentials. The reporter, regularly assigned to the Legislature, stared and walked away. The Commando summoned some of his associates. Discussed the incident, then

evidently decided to drop it. After consultations in the office of Knowles, officials decided that Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, the state's principal legal officer, should talk with Groppi and what Groppi called "the committee."

Their talk was in a locked room, and what was said was not reported. But it was obviously fruitless.

Warren finally obtained the lectern and in a mild voice explained that law-makers could not go into session to

consider the bills the demonstrators wanted unless they had access to their seats and the unauthorized visitors left the chambers.

There was no response. Froehlich pushed his way to the podium, and after minutes of derisive hissing and hooting from the crowd managed to utter a few sentences.

"You cannot accomplish your purposes without this

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Abolish Electoral College

Nixon Favors Election Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon endorsed today the House-passed electoral reform bill calling for direct election of system," the President said, "proach," it is clear that unless the president and urged the Senate to adopt the measure.

The House has approved a 40 per cent margin adequate for victory, and three, reform years to come."

The President said since the amendment approved by Congress that would make three House specific reforms in the current supported the direct election ap-

proach," it is clear that unless the president and urged the Senate to adopt the measure. The House has approved a 40 per cent margin adequate for victory, and three, reform years to come."

The President's statement simple, popular vote margin but was distributed by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

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proach," it is clear that unless the president and urged the Senate to adopt the measure. The House has approved a 40 per cent margin adequate for victory, and three, reform years to come."

for electoral reform is urgent and should be our controlling consideration."

Nixon, while receiving a large majority of the electoral votes in the 1968 election, did not get half of the popular vote.

In February Nixon supported a plan under which the electoral vote of a state would be distributed among the candidates for president in proportion to the popular vote cast.

He said at that time that he was "not wedded to the details of this plan or any other specific plan."

Best Chance

In his statement today Nixon said he had thought that plan would have the best chance of being approved by Congress and by the three fourths of the states whose vote is necessary to amend the Constitution.

But he said the vote of the House has added an entirely new factor "to be considered if we are to have electoral reform with all necessary speed."

"Accordingly, because the ultimate goal of electoral reform must prevail over differences as to how best to achieve that goal, I endorse the direct election approach and urge the Senate also to adopt it," the President said.

16 Hurt in Accident

Guardsmen Killed

MADISON (AP)— A National Guardsman from Oak Creek killed in a Madison hospital. The injured, not in serious condition, were treated at three hospitals.

The accident occurred on Interstate 94 near Ridge Road. The men were attached to Co. B, 128th Infantry. Dane County Coroner Clyde Chamberlain said the truck hit a demonstration over welfare fund cuts in the state budget. National Guard headquarters identified the dead man as Sgt. Felipe Fernandez, 27. He was turned.

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Pham Kim Lien, who says she's the widow of a Vietnamese slain by Green Berets, holds her son after hearing the murder charges were dropped.

'Worse Than VC'

SAIGON (AP) — "The Americans are worse than the Viet Cong!" the tiny woman screamed hysterically. "I'm going to join the Viet Cong—I'm going to blow up the Americans!"

The woman, who says she is the wife of the double agent allegedly slain in the Green Beret murder case, held an infant in her arms and her voice rose frantically. She had just been told the charges against the eight Green Berets accused of the killing had been dropped.

They say they are the leaders of the free world—but they don't believe in freedom or democracy or justice at all," she said.

The woman, Lham Kim Lien, insisted her husband, Thai Khac Chuyen, was never a double agent and had worked faithfully for the Americans. Vietnamese women retain their maiden names after marriage.

"I'll kill myself—I'll kill myself and my children," she said, trying to swallow her sobs.

Happy Sunshine Won't Last Long

Fox Cities — Increasingly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid-40s. Cloudy Wednesday with showers and thunder showers likely; high near 58. Light and variable winds tonight diminishing Wednesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 57, low 45. Barometer 30.08 and rising. Wind west at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 43 per cent. Dew point 24 degrees. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:37 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:51 a.m. Moon rises at 8:52 p.m.

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Pork Chops

89^c lb.

Fresh, Boneless

Perch Fillets

89^c lb.

Musselman's—17 oz. Tin

Apple Sauce

19^c

Long Grain—28 oz.

Wonder Rice

29^c

8 Pak—16 oz. Bottles

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and Deposit



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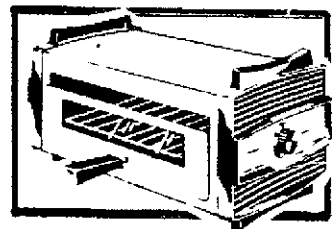


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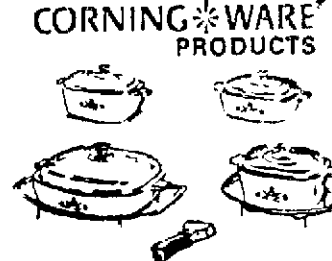
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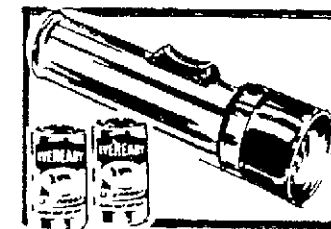


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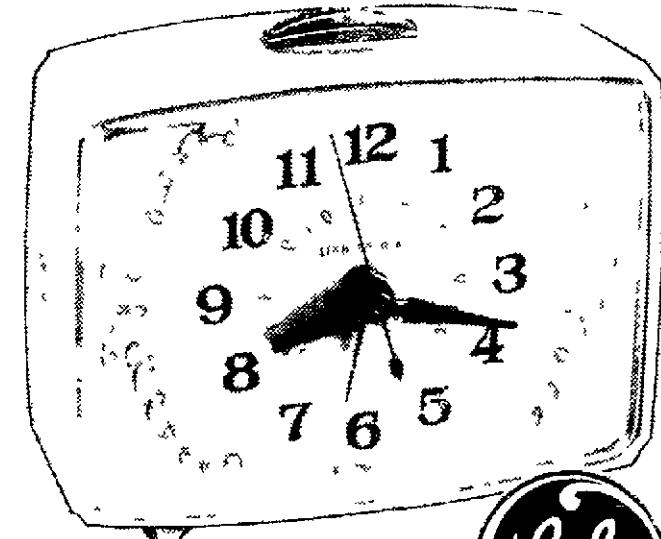


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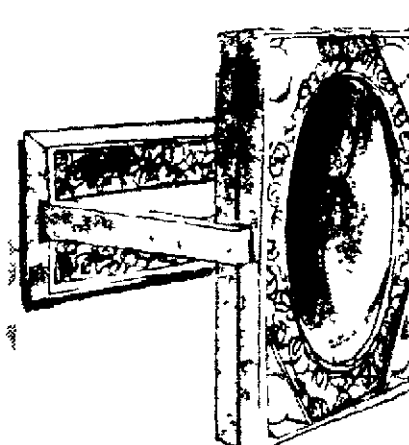
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Breast Implants Okay In Pregnancy, Nursing

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I understand that breast implants are the most successful method of augmenting the bustline, but that it is all I know.

I would like to know all the details: what is the cost, is general anesthesia required, are there different sizes of implants, do they hold up or have to be replaced, could they



Thosteson

interfere with pregnancy or nursing a newborn baby, where can the operation be performed and by whom? — C. R. K.

Your letter is welcome in that the word is finally getting around that you cannot — in this country anyway — safely have "injections" to enlarge the breasts. There is no way to prevent the silicone from shifting. The Food and Drug Administration does not permit use of it by injection, as there are other unresolved questions about it.

The one way that is permitted involves placing the silicone inside a suitably shaped sac. The sac not only maintains it in the required shape but prevents the silicone from having contact with or spreading through surrounding tissues.

These implants are placed under the chest muscles in a manner that does not irritate the breast tissue. In that position, they will not affect pregnancy or nursing.

The rest of your questions for the most part will have to be answered by the plastic surgeon, since each case is different.

Size of implants varies, according to what is appropriate for the individual. The surgical fee will vary, but roughly — very roughly — it will range toward \$1,000, more or less.

Your regular physician can refer you to plastic surgeons who do this type of surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please

send your booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," for which I enclose 35 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

I am 38 and have osteoarthritis in my spine. My doctor and I have finally found a medication I can take without side effect. In the beginning my legs were like lead, arms and shoulders ached. Now I am much better.

I hope maybe you can say something in your column that, if people would just go to the doctor and let him help them, they can get relief and back to fairly normal health, if they will take the time to be helped. It took me a year. Mrs. V. W.

One of the emphatic points in my booklet is that any case of arthritis can be helped if care is not put off too long. Your point, that it sometimes takes time to find the treatment which will suit the patient, is a valid one.

The person who expects to be "cured" is going to be disappointed, because there is no known cure for arthritis. But there are multiple ways of helping the condition and preventing it from getting worse. With so much suffering from arthritis, every effort must be made to see that people learn the truth, and take advantage of the help which is available.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I used to smoke a pack and a half of cigarettes a day. My husband doesn't smoke. My daughter used to hide my cigarettes and lighter before she went to school, and I hunted all over the house for them.

Then I thought, if she hated to see me smoke, I would quit. I made up my mind and threw them in the garbage and never smoked again. That was two years ago, and I am not sorry. You just have to make up your mind. — Mrs. D. M.

(Copyright 1969)

Men's Clothing Taken From Appleton Home

About \$147 worth of men's clothing, including a new suit, was stolen from the William Block home, 625 S. Lee St., within the past several days. The loss was reported to Appleton police Sunday. The clothing, taken from closets, was owned by Block's son, Craig.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1969. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, an international military tribunal in Nuernberg, Germany, found 22 top German Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes. Eleven were sentenced to death.

In 1787, a 212-ton ship called "Columbia" sailed from Boston. It became the first American ship to sail around the world.

In 1846, ether was used for the first time as an anesthetic by a Boston dentist, Dr. William Morton.

In 1882, the first hydroelectric power station in the United States was opened at Appleton, Wis.

In 1913, the U.S. Army reported it had 17 airplanes in operation.

In 1955, France walked out of the United Nations General Assembly after the assembly voted to discuss unrest in Algeria. Ten years ago — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was back in Moscow after a friendly U. S. visit.

Five years ago — Longshoremen along the U.S. Atlantic and Gulf coasts went on strike.

One year ago — A new government in Portugal appeared to be relaxing news censorship.

Stevens New Head Of Film Institute

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The new board chairman of the American Film Institute is Roger L. Stevens, long associated with theater and the opera on the East Coast. He succeeds actor Gregory Peck.

The announcement Monday said Sidney Poitier was named vice chairman.

Stevens was special assistant to the president on the arts from 1964 to 1968 and chairman of the National Council on the Arts from 1944 to 1969.

He has co-produced more than 125 plays and has been active as a director of the Metropolitan Opera, the National Opera Institute, the Associated Councils of the Arts and was a co-founder of the American Shakespeare Theater.

The radio dial light now dims with instrument lights (nice touch)*.

New colors inside to go with new colors outside.

New instrument panel design puts all the dials closer to you.

Taillights and integral backup lights now recessed in the rear bumper.

Improved exhaust system durability.

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New side-guard beam door structure.

Clean new body sculpturing.

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Restyled side marker lights.

Advance design power disc brakes*.

Attractive new wheel covers*.

*Indicates features you can order.

New transmission-controlled spark advance for smooth acceleration.

Chevelle's new bumper is solid and strong.

Variable-ratio power steering*.

Standard V8 is 200 hp, three others available up to 330 hp.*

New V8 engine mounts.

Putting you first, keeps us first.*

Bigger standard Six (155 hp).

The tread is wider than ever.

Bias belted ply tires.

Big new parking lights.

Bold new grille.

High-capacity side terminal battery*.

Colors? 15 great ones, 12 of them new.

Spark plugs are now self-sealing to help make them last longer; in all Six and Turbo-Jet V8 engines.

Big bold hood.

The radio antenna is hidden in the windshield*.

Inside trim is new and richer.

New compact stereo system with a concealed tape door*.

New electric power door lock system*.

New automatic seat back latch* for 2-door models with power door lock system*.

Windshield washer fluid level monitor light on instrument panel*.

New electric power trunk opener*.

We built more car into the car. 1970 Chevelle Malibu.



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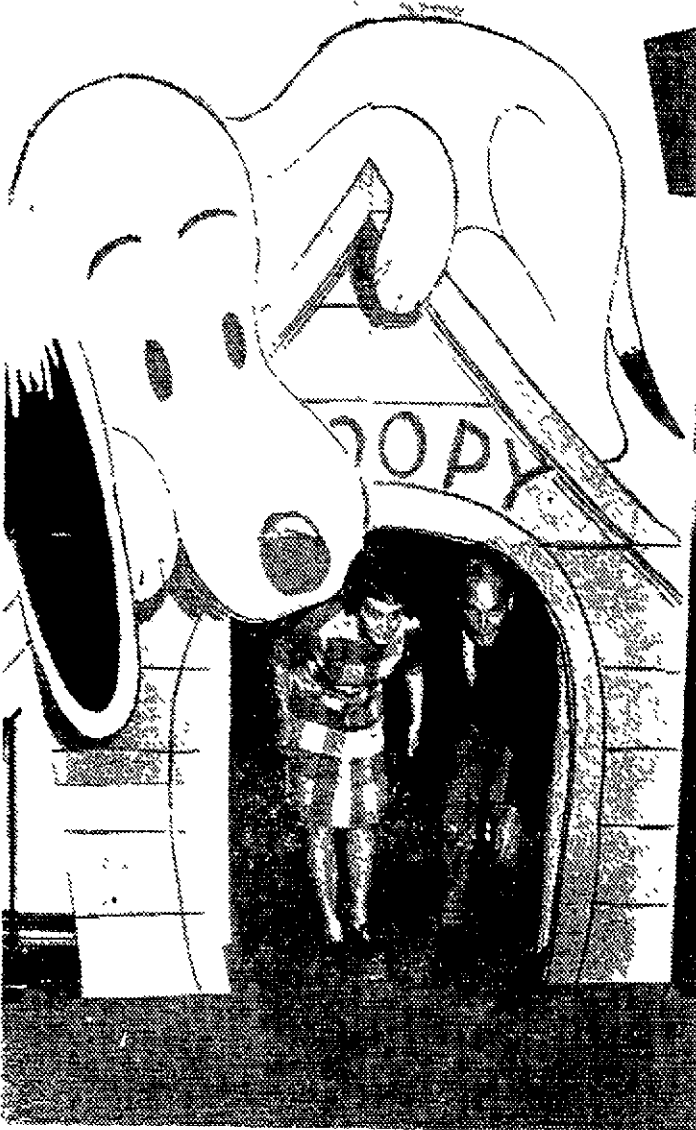
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'Peanuts Players' Perform For Charlie's Riverview Fans



Peeping Over His Domicile, Snoopy watches as Mr. and Mrs. James Warrick emerge from the dance floor at Riverview Country Club. At right, Mrs. Norman Lambie dons a Snoopy costume, flappy ears and all, to entertain Mrs. Thomas Orbison and Sherman Frinak at the hors d'oeuvres table specializing in peanut butter sandwiches.

"Come dressed as Peanuts' friends — kid's outfits — or as their parents, if you prefer! Be comfortable!" That was the advice offered to members of Riverview Country Club who attended Saturday's dinner dance, a very special evening with the "Peanuts Players" presenting the club's first floor show ever.

Starring Tim DuVall, Don and Joan Smith and Jean and Chuck Wegner, the players accompanied by Linds Sparks performed excerpts from the New York musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," during dance intermissions.

Casually dressed, Riverview's Charlie Brown fans enjoyed cocktails, and dinner along with the dancing and entertainment, all planned under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orbison, co-chairmen. Serving as publicity chairman was Mrs. Gerald Schomisch.



It's Batter Up! and time for another of the musical comedy excerpts performed by the "Peanuts Players" during intermission Saturday evening at Riverview Country Club's dinner dance. Bringing America's favorite comic strip characters to life are Mrs. Donald Smith, Tom Orbison, Charles Wegner, Tim DuVall, Mrs. Charles Wegner and Donald Smith. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtis admire Snoopy as a table decoration. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)

Exchange Wedding Promises

WEYAUWEGA — Married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Sept. 20 at St. Paul Lutheran Church were Donna Harris and Robert Johnson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Prah, route 1. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, route 2, Waupaca.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Siehs.

The couple greeted guests at Lind Center Hall.



Hansen Photo
Mrs. Robert Johnson

Burns-Spanbauer

OSHKOSH — Miss Lynette Burns and Thomas Lee Spanbauer exchanged wedding promises in a recent ceremony at St. Peter Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Burns, 1729 Hickory St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spanbauer, 2446 Hickory Lane.

Mrs. Michael Spanbauer attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Mathew Diderick was bridesmaid. Miss Wendy Burns was flower girl.

Michael Spanbauer performed the duties of best man for his brother, Mathew Diderick was groomsmen. David Burns and Jon Petersen seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Shoreview Lanes, before leaving on a wedding trip to The Abbey, Lake Geneva.

Marsh-Neuman

WINNECONNE — Wedding promises were repeated in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Presbyterian Church by Miss Karen Jean Marsh and John Richard Neuman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Marsh, route 1, Indian Shores. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Neuman, 227 S. Third St.

Hospital Auxiliary To Have Thrift Sale At Masonic Temple

Annual Thrift Sale sponsored by the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Temple. Household items and clothing in good condition will be sold.

Anyone wishing to donate articles for the sale is encouraged to bring them to the temple between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Appleton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Robert Winters is chairman.

Logan-Clack

BERKELEY, Calif. — Wedding promises were exchanged by Virginia A. Logan and Joseph H. Clack, in an 11:30 a.m. ceremony performed Sept. 20 by the Rev. Robert Allen, Unitarian minister.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Logan, 133 E. Parkway Blvd., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clack, Hales Corner.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson. The couple were honored at a reception at their new home in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clack are graduates of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Clack served two years with the Peace Corps in Malaysia.

Church Women Donate Funds

Church Women United donated their May Fellowship tea funds to the Salvation Army literacy program. Halfway House and two scholarships to Junior Citizens Camp for Emotionally Disturbed Children at a meeting Sept. 23 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Winton Schumaker was installed as president. Assisting her will be Mrs. R. E. Rothe, vice president; Mrs. Everett Bethe, secretary, and Mrs. Melvin Ruth, treasurer.

Mrs. Harley Barney and Mrs. Gordon Bubolz are co-chairmen for organizing study groups for "Living Room Dialogues Books I and II" and "Lopsided World" by Barbara Ward. Those interested in joining these groups are asked to talk to the chairmen.

World Community Day has been canceled, and Church Women United will be guests of Hadassah on Nov. 11 at the Moses Montefiore Synagogue to hear a speaker from the department of state on the Middle East. The Outagamie County Deanery is sponsoring a talk by Barbara Ward on Oct. 18 at the Green Bay Arena. Local women have been invited to attend.

There will be a local Forum Meeting Oct. 28 at the Salvation Army.



Mrs. Robert Winters and Mrs. Armin Knoke inspect items which will be sold Friday at the Masonic Temple by the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Jacklin, 1623 N. Charlotte St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Club, Weyauwega.

The couple resided in Portage and Waupaca counties for many years before moving to Spokane, Wash., for eight years.

They have five children: Mrs. Wayne Leonard, Plover; Mrs. Glen Sosinske, Waupaca; Mrs. Martin Welk, Seattle, Wash.; Marvin, Minneapolis, and Gordon, Appleton. They also have 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Yogurt Dressing

Weight-watching? Use yogurt as a dressing for lettuce, tomato and cucumber salad.

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We mail quality candy anywhere. Call or write. Easy for you... ideal as a gift. Open until 9 P.M. weekdays.



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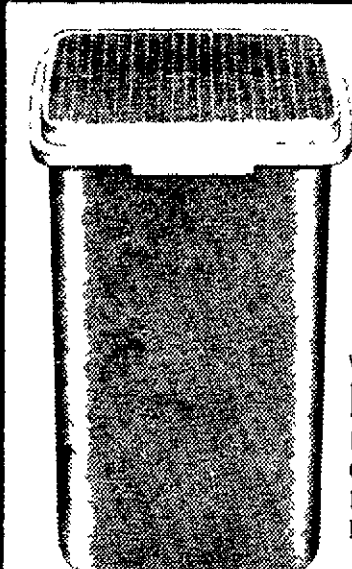
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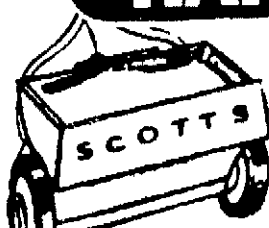
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WASTE BIN

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Regular \$2.79 Value!

This waste bin keeps its contents out of sight—under the handy flip-top cover. It's 19 inches tall. Choice of colors—Harvest (A550-771); Avocado (A550-789) or Turquoise (A550-797). **EXTRA PLASTIC LINERS**—Package of 10 (A928-480) Regular 39¢29¢

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Do Your Children
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Get them started on a program they will use for the rest of their lives. Bowl where there are special prizes for junior bowlers. Free lessons.

SABRE LANES

Circle to Aid Blue Star

KAUKAUNA — It was announced that the Blue Star program needs financial help at a meeting of Grace Circle of The King's Daughters last week. The group agreed to co-sponsor it with the Kiwanis Club.

The circle met at the home of Mrs. Henry Drechsler. Mrs. Joseph Steger was co-hostess. Mrs. Drechsler, Mrs. Jerome Kroll, Mrs. James Jeffrey, Mrs. Dallas Werner and Mrs. Irving Curly will attend the state convention Oct. 16 at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

The meeting was concluded with the showing of slides taken of existing school conditions in Kaukauna. They were shown by Mrs. Robert Pfister and Mrs. Lyle Vandenberg, representatives of CARE.

Washable Pillows

Old nylon stockings laundered in hot suds make soft washable "innards" for stuffed dolls, animals and TV pillows. These, in turn can go into the washer as needed.

Your Problems

Scientists Still Unable to Predict Types

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is there any way a person can tell in advance whose physical characteristics will dominate in an offspring?

I've heard it said that girls most often look like their fathers and boys like their mothers. Both my sister and I resemble Daddy. Our brother looks like Mom, so in our family the theory is borne out.

I am going with a very fine fellow. I'd like to marry him but I am worried about something. If we should have daughters that look like Jim they would be in plenty of trouble. He has very coarse features and is 6'5". His nickname is Gorilla.

Is there anything a couple can do in advance to make sure their children will inherit the physical characteristics of the best looking parent? This might sound like a stupid question but if science can put a man on the moon it can do anything. — Gorilla's Girl

Dear Girl: Sorry but at this writing no scientific formula has been developed to produce a child with a physical characteristics of the best-looking parent. Maybe next year.

Paul 'Doc' Evans To Appear at Butte des Morts

Paul "Doc" Evans and his band will perform Saturday evening at "A Night in Dixieland" to be presented by Butte des Morts Golf Club.

One of the foremost representatives of Dixieland Jazz, Doc Evans entered the spotlight in 1947, when he was named director of the jazz band at Chicago's Jazz Limited, the nation's leading jazz spot of the era.

Since then he has recorded more than 220 top Dixieland tunes on more than 32 albums and made countless appearances. In addition, Doc Evans has acquired a reputation as a popular public speaker, lecturing on traditional jazz at numerous educational and private organizations.

Co-chairmen of the evening at Butte des Morts Golf Club are John Bonini and Bob Spooner.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The everyone in the shop was starry-eyed. I felt like a fool and an's raincoat home from the beauty shop. I didn't realize the shop until I put my hand in the pocket and discovered her car keys. The minute I reached



Landers

I home I phoned the beauty shop and told them of my mistake. They said the lady had already reported that her coat had been "stolen." I returned her coat to the beauty shop immediately.

Two weeks later I was back in the beauty shop. A woman came in, seated herself next to me and started to speak. I had my dryer on and couldn't hear what she was saying. When I turned the dryer off I was embarrassed to death. She was shouting in a voice that could be heard in the next county.

"Aren't you the person who took my coat and car keys?" I replied, "Yes, I'm sorry."

Instead of thanking me she hollered, "You owe me a dollar. I had to take a taxi home on account of you." I reached in my purse and handed her a dollar. She then shouted, "You owe me another dollar. I had to take a taxi back to the shop to get my coat." I gave her another dollar. By that time



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One-Wipe DUST CLOTH

Washable up to 20 times
Absorbs Dust
LASTS 6 MOS. 69¢

"The Bride's Guide." Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

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Women's

Winter Boots

14 inch waterproof, warmly lined. Come in black or brown. Reg. \$9.99 —

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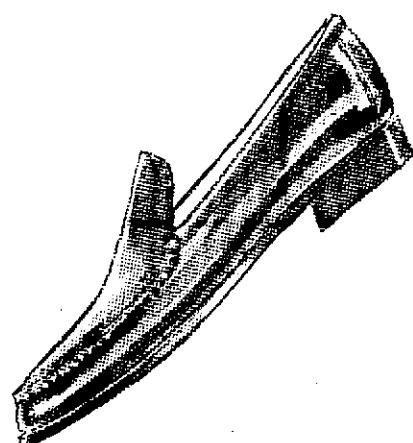


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Loafers

Regular Price to \$14.99
Special Price

\$9.90



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Just enough apple and spice to make them interesting! Lend flavor and nutrition to any occasion.
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LADIES' Panty Hose 1st Quality — Seamless Stretch Sheer. Colors: Sunten & Taupe. Sizes: Small, Med, Slim, Med, Large. Reg. Price \$1.25 Sale Price: \$1.00 Pr.	LADIES' Apache Ties 1st Quality — Solid colors & prints. Rayons, acetate fabric, and blends. Perfect complement to shirt & jacket styles. Reg. Price \$1.00 Sale Price: 63¢	LADIES' White Panties 1st Quality — 100% Acetate — Non curl woven elastic. Double Back Brief style. Sizes 5-6-7-8. Reg. Price 45c Sale Price: 3/\$1.00	LADIES' FALL Handbags Large selection of better handbags. Includes Crushed Patents, Split 'n Polish, crushed setons. Many styles like safaris, swingers, casuals, mama bags, dressy bags. Reg. Price \$4.99 Sale Price: \$4.50
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INFANTS' HOODED TOWEL 100% cotton terry cloth. Solid white towel with printed bias trim. Handy and washable. Reg. Price \$1.99 Sale Price: \$1.69	PLASTIC PULL-ON PANTS 4 in a package. 1st Quality. Machine wash. S-M-L-XL. Assorted colors to package. Reg. Price \$1.00 Pkg. Sale Price: Pkg. 88¢	INFANTS' COTTON POLOS Sizes 1 to 4. 1st Quality — Stripes & Prints. Long Sleeves — Machine Wash. Reg. Price 85c Sale Price: 2/\$1.50	INFANTS' PRAM SUITS 1-Pc. Suit with attached hood and feet. Solid hi-fashion shades. One size fits to 18 mos. Very special at \$3.49	INFANTS' BOXED BLANKETS Yellow, Blue & Pink Prints. Size 36x50 — Gift Boxed. Nylon Blend — Machine wash. Reg. \$3.99 Sale: \$3.69	INFANTS' SLEEP N' PLAY SETS 1 Pc. sets in cute box. Brushed Nylons & Flannels. Prints and solid colors. 0-12 mos. and 12-18 mos. Reg. \$2.29 Sale: \$1.99	BOYS' CREW SOCKS Sizes 6 to 11. Solid colors. 50% Cotton 25% Nylon. Assorted colors & 1st quality. Reg. Price 59c Pr. Sale Price: 40¢	BOYS' PERM PRESS TROUSERS 35% Polyester, 65% cotton twill weave. Yoke back & belt loops. Assorted solid colors — sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Price \$2.99 Sale Price: 2/\$5.00	BOYS' WHITE SHIRTS Sizes 4 to 6. Permanent Press — Long sleeves. Reg. or button down collar. Reg. Price \$2.75 Sale Price: \$1.50	LADIES' SWEAT SHIRTS Short sleeves — 10 colors. 100% cotton. S-M-L-XL. Special Price \$1.33 Now \$1.11	LADIES' FLARE LEG SLACKS Prints in 100% cotton. Sizes 10 to 16. Styled for now. Reg. \$3.99 Sale Price \$2.66	Ladies' PULLOVER SWEATERS Crew neck or V-neck. Shifty Orlon in White or Pastels. Long sleeves — Sizes 34 to 40. Reg. Price \$3.99 Sale Price \$3.00	ORLON KNIT SWEATER VEST Ladies' sizes 34 to 40. Navy, Brown, Red and Bone. Styled right — Buy now. Reg. Price \$3.99 Sale Price \$3.00	LADIES' COTTON DRESSES Select any Cotton Dress from our complete stock of Misses and Half Sizes. Reg. Prices from \$3.49 to \$4.49 Sale Price \$3.00	LADIES' BETTER DRESSES New Fall styles. Select any Dress from our complete stock. Reg. 8.99 to \$7 Reg. 9.99 to \$8 Reg. 10.99 to \$9 Reg. 12.99 to \$11 Reg. 14.99 to \$13 Reg. 15.99 to \$14 SPECIAL SAVE \$1.99	GIRLS' FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR 2 Pc. Pajamas or Full Length Gowns. 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Machine Wash & Sanforized. Sizes 4 to 14 — Assorted prints. Reg. Price \$2.19 Sale Price: \$2.00	GIRLS' ORLON KNEE-HI'S 75% Orlon/25% Nylon. 1st Quality — Orlon Fleece. Sizes 6-7 1/2 and 8-9. Assorted solid colors. Reg. Price 89c pr. Sale Price: 2/\$1.00	GIRLS' CORDUROY SLACKS 100% Cotton Corduroy. Semi-Boxer style. Assorted solid colors. 3 to 6X. Specially Priced for this Sale \$1.00	GIRLS' NYLON TIGHTS 100% Nylon — Excellent Quality. Knit-in Double Crotch. Assorted solid colors. Opaque & fancies. Sizes 4 to 14. Reg. Price: \$1.99 Sale Price: \$1.33	GIRLS' PETTI-PANTS Thermal Knit. Machine wash — All cotton. Eyelet trim — white only. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. Price: 89c Sale Price: 67¢	BOYS' BOXER JEANS Heavy-weight Denim. 100% cotton. Machine wash. Assorted solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6. Reg. Price \$1.29 Sale Price: \$1.00	BOYS' NYLON CREW SOCKS Ingeps of Fine Weave Nylon. Sizes 9 to 11. Cable Design on solid colors. Reg. Price 49c pr. Sale Price: 39¢	BOYS' COTTON SWEATSHIRTS Short sleeves only. Assorted colors — 1st Quality. Sizes 4 to 16. Reg. Price \$1.19 Sale Price: \$1.00	BOYS' CORDUROY JACKETS Rugged corduroy shell. Knit collar & cuffs. Zip off hoods — Fully lined cord with pile lining. Reg. Price \$8.99 — Sale \$8.99 Cord with Quilt Lining — Reg. Price \$8.99 — Sale \$7.99
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Young Women Wear Engagement Rings

Dumke-Maves

The engagement of Miss Mary Kay Dumke to Terry K. Maves has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dumke, 1029 W. Franklin St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maves, 1903 E. Glendale Ave.

Miss Dumke is employed by Appleton Machine Co. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Pharmacy, Mr. Maves is an intern at Appleton Pharmacies Inc.

The couple plans an April 4 wedding.



Mary Kay Dumke



Diane Hahn



Jean Matowitz

son of Mr. and Mrs. Neale Caffisch, 816 Briarcliffe Drive, Appleton.

Miss Grosbier and her fiancé are employed by Schreiners' Plumbing & Heating, Inc.

Dercks-Eckes

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dercks, 1117 Taft St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Donald Eckes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Eckes, 409 E. Main St.

Miss Dercks is employed by the office of Appleton Coated Paper Co. Mr. Eckes is a junior at St. Norbert College, De Pere.

The couple plans a June 13 wedding.

Honolulu, Hawaii.

A graduate of La Crosse State University, Miss Huttenburg is employed as a teacher with Nurnberg American Elementary School, Nurnberg, West Germany. First Lt. McGarry attended the University of Colorado, Boulder, and is stationed with the Army at Nurnberg.

Behling-Verboomen

KIMBERLY — A Nov. 7, 1970 wedding is planned by Miss Diane Behling and William Verboomen. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Behling, 220 S. Elm St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



Julaine Huttenburg



Diane Behling

Clarence Verboomen, route 2, Kaukauna. Miss Behling is employed by Eiting's Super Market. Mr. Verboomen is stationed with the Air Force in Vietnam.

Wieseckel-Korth

The engagement of Miss Shirley Wieseckel and James Korth has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wieseckel, 1318 E. Calumet St. Mr. Korth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Korth, 336 Second St., Menasha.

Miss Wieseckel is employed by Belling Pharmacy. Her fiancé is stationed with the Army at Ft. Polk, La.



Shirley Wieseckel



Jillene M. Ver Voort



Jerilynn Thiele

De Byl-Lingnofski

MENASHA — A spring wedding is planned by Miss Lynn Ann De Byl and Gary M. Lingnofski. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. De Byl, 754 Pleasant Lane. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Lingnofski, 737 Pleasant Lane.

Miss De Byl is employed by Twin City Savings and Loan Asso. Mr. Lingnofski is with the City of Appleton Engineering Department.

Soley-Strategos

November 30 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Cynthia Kay Soley and Stephen E. Strategos. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Soley, 1632 N. Eugene St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Strategos, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Miss Soley is a graduate of St. Mary School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn. Mr. Strategos was graduated from Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y., and is employed by Pan American Airways, Rockville Centre.

Sievert-Ward

SEYMOUR — A fall wedding is planned by Miss Bonnie Lou Sievert and Joel D. Ward Jr. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Sievert, route 1. Mr. Ward is the son of Mrs. Joel Ward, Pulaski, and the late Mr. Ward.

Miss Sievert is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is with W. J. Plumbing



Patricia Ann Wheeler

Wheeler, 730 W. Grant St. Mr. Schomisch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Schomisch, 1337 W. Taylor St.

Miss Wheeler is employed by Allis-Chalmers Co. Her fiancé serves with the Navy.

Hahn-Lardinois

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Diane Hahn to Donald Lardinois has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hahn, 521 S. Lake St. Mr. Lardinois is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lardinois, 441 E. Doty St.

Miss Hahn is employed by the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Her fiancé is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

Ver Voort-Dorn

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ver Voort, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jillene M., to Kenneth E. Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dorn, 3901 N. Lynndale Drive, Appleton.

Miss Ver Voort is employed by Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Her fiancé attends Fox Valley Technical Institute, Menasha, and is employed by Food Queen Store, Appleton.

Knox-Davis

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lois, to Kelly Ray Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, 786 Irish Road.

Miss Knox was graduated from the Superior Technical Institute of Nursing and is employed by Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé



Susan Lois Knox

attends the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

An August wedding is planned.

Matowitz-Blank

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Matowitz, Wheelers

Point, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Stephen M. Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blank, 125 Wright Ave.

Miss Matowitz is employed by the Geo. Banta Co., Menasha. Her fiancé is with the J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

The couple plans a May 2 wedding.

Thiele-Pekarske

KAUKAUNA — April 25 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Jerilyn Thiele and Richard Pekarske. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother, Miss Thiele is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Thiele, 304 E. 20th St., and the late Mr. Thiele. Mr. Pekarske is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pekarske, 501 Ridge Lane, Appleton.

Miss Thiele is a nursing student at Lutheran Hospital of Milwaukee. Her fiancé is with Wisconsin Telephone Co., Milwaukee.

Grosbier-Cafilisch

MARSHFIELD — A Jan. 10 wedding is planned by Miss Beverly Kathleen Grosbier and William Anthony Cafilisch. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grosbier. Mr. Cafilisch is the



Beverly K. Grosbier

Huttenburg-McGarry

The engagement of Miss Julaine Kae Huttenburg to Richard McGarry has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Huttenburg, 1013 S. Mason St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McGarry,



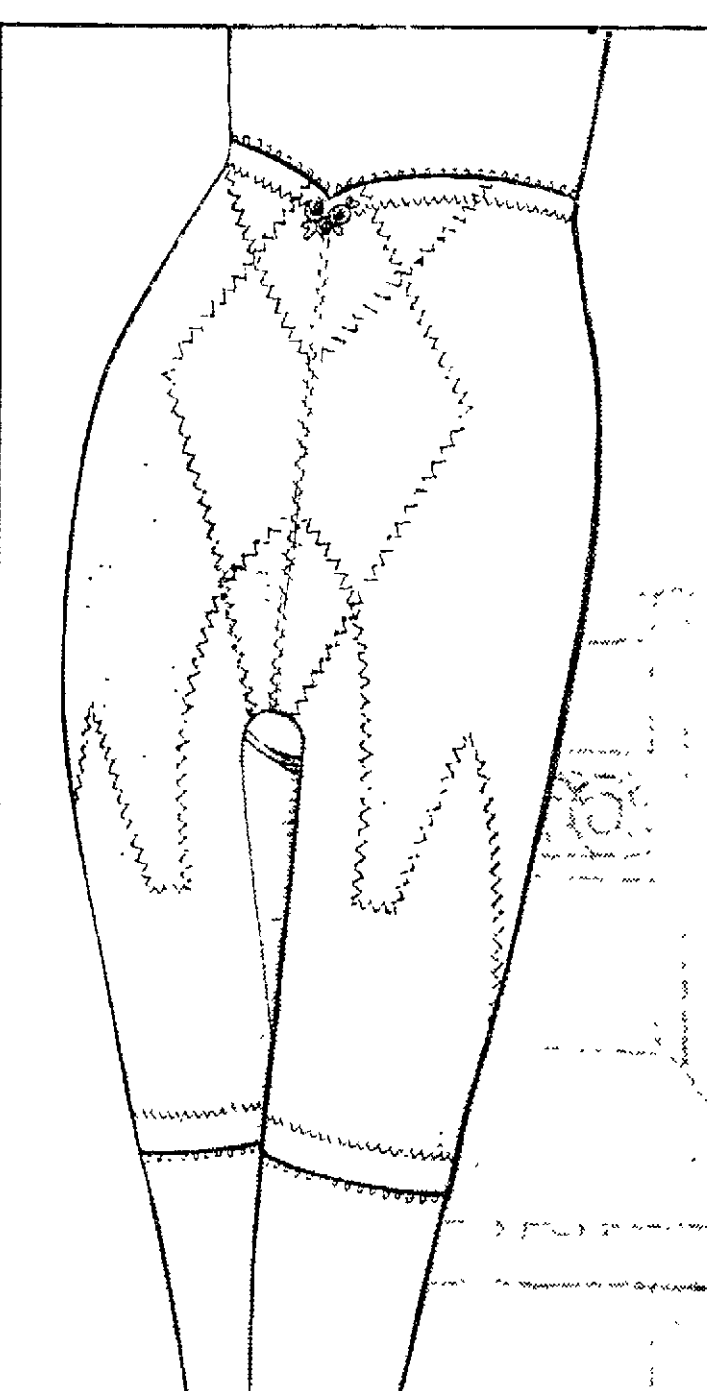
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New lightweight long-leg control!

Your figure is pampered and flattered with the all-over control of the long leg panty. Reinforced front panel controls your tummy as the side panels slim your hips and thighs. And more, back panels shape and control the derriere. Even the panel attached garters help to smooth and flatten. This in cool, lightweight nylon and Lycra® spandex at a pocket pleasing low price. In White. In sizes: S-M-L-XL.

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If your overweight problem is due to overeating, and you are seriously thinking of losing those excess pounds, we'd like to suggest the Super ThinZ® Reducing Plan with Super ThinZ Tablets to help you lose up to 5, 10 or 20 pounds of unwanted weight. 2-week supply, \$25. 4-week supply, \$35.

LOOK What \$1.00 Will Do!!!

Buy One Dress at Regular Price Then Get Second Dress For \$1.00 (Up to Equal Value) (Skirts Too)

8 P.M. SPECIALS!

1 Group Short Sleeve SWEAT SHIRTS Ass't. Sizes \$1.39

Sub-Teen COTTON SLACKS Assorted styles and colors. Values to \$9.00 \$3.00

Shirley's 209 E. College Ave.

Grace's 100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Ladies' COTTON BRIEFS Regular 59c Value • Rose Bud, Print • Pink, Blue • 2 Limit 38¢

Ladies' First Quality PANTY HOSE Regular \$1.69 • Beige/one • Taupe/one • Limit 2, 99¢

WEDNESDAY NITE, OCTOBER 1—FROM 7 P.M.—10 P.M.

LADIES' MINK COLLARED COAT SALE Reg. \$89.98 Value \$68

- Luxurious Mink Collars!
- Beautiful Fabrics!
- Wanted Colors!
- Juniors—Misses Sizes

Zip Out—Pile Lining Suede Jacket SALE Regular \$59.98 Value \$35

- Zip Out Lining
- Soft Suede
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Ladies' All Weather COATS 1/2 PRICE

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- Sizes 8 to 18

Spring COAT SALE! \$10 and \$15

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Special! Ladies' DRESS SALE 10% OFF

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Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Dress in Stock

JUST SAY—"CHARGE IT"

Corner of Quality • Appleton

Priesthood, Church Changes
Goals of Episcopal Woman

BY LOIS VOSBURGH
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) —
"This is my thing," says Betty Schiess, referring to her program to earn ordination as a clergyman in the Episcopal Church.
"No one can tell me this isn't my cause," she says. "Even my husband (Dr. William Schiess) says he is getting used to the idea of being a rector's wife, the dear."
Mrs. Schiess is a student at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, where she has completed her first year. "Although there have been other women enrolled, I believe that they were candidates for degrees in Christian Education and that I am the first to seek priesthood in the church," she says.
Soft spoken, with an exceptionally gentle manner, Mrs. Schiess, who has two sons in college and an 11-year-old daughter, does not fit the traditional picture of a crusader. But her decision to seek priesthood was based on a desire to attack discrimination against women in her church. The new crusade is a result of her involvement in

the fight to obtain rights for Negroes.
Year In Algiers
"My husband and I spent a year in Algiers with the Medico program," she explains. "When we came back to this country, we returned with the determination to do something about the plight of the Negro. We have taken part in many of the marches and demonstrations in the South, including Selma, Ala. and Jackson, Miss."
"I still believe in better opportunities for the Negro people," she says, "but I am even more committed to the cause for equality for women in the church."
Dr. and Mrs. Schiess were early workers for the integrated program within the Episcopal church, leaving a suburban parish and joining the parish of Grace Episcopal Church here when the Rev. Walter Welsh started his inner-city program.
"In working within the church, I found that women are more discriminated against than the Negroes," Mrs. Schiess declares. "I think this is equally true in many other Protestant churches, but in our church, there is a difference. In other churches, it was apt to be 'de facto' discrimination. In our church, it is a matter of church law."
Women Can't Vote
"I think the place of women in the Episcopal Church is far worse than that of any minority group today. We can't vote. Canon law prevents us from entering the priesthood and blocks us from participation in the liturgy as lay readers. Women can become deaconesses but cannot serve communion."
Obviously, canon law could not be challenged unless some woman was properly qualified, she points out. This meant literal soul-searching. "I had to decide first whether or not I really wanted to become a spiritual leader of the church, then find out if I could meet the academic requirements."
Although she is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, with a master's degree from Syracuse University, the course in divinity school presents a challenge to the 46-year-old woman. She commutes to Rochester daily during the college year and this past summer fulfilled her clinical requirements by serving in the local Y-MED program for pregnant teen-age girls.
Elected Secretary
Her first year's average was "satisfying." "I was even more pleased to be elected secretary of the class because it meant the other seminarians, almost all young enough to be my sons, accepted me," she adds.
Mrs. Schiess has yet to be made a Postulant for Holy Orders, but her future looks promising. The Rt. Rev. George W. Barrett, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester, recently spoke in London saying, "If we reject the proposal to ordain women, we had better be very, very careful of telling the world anything about racial discrimination."
An active member of NOW (National Organization of Women) she does not take part in either leftist or activist women's rights groups. "I feel that they are beyond me," she says. "They are talking about things like abolishing marriage, which I am not ready to accept."



Mrs. William Schiess, who is pushing for equality of women in the Episcopal Church, is attending divinity school in the hope of becoming a priest.

Male Home Economist
Shines in Woman's Field

MADISON — With women invading the traditional male occupational fields at an increasing rate in recent years, Robert Blasey, merchandising specialist with the National Live Stock and Meat Board, isn't the least bit apologetic about his bachelor's degree in home economics.
As a matter of fact, Blasey, a March, 1969 graduate of North Dakota State University, has already established himself as one of the nation's outstanding food demonstrators. He will be one of 17 nationally prominent food experts to be featured at the World Dairy Expo Oct. 3-8 at the Dane County Exposition Center in Madison.
However, Blasey's demonstration on "Cooking Out Can Be Fun" is aimed primarily at the male of the family. As Betty Grayson, field editor of the Better Homes and Gardens books division and coordinator of the Expo food demonstrations, puts it:
"The growing popularity of the cookout has made it completely acceptable for the man of the family to don an apron."
Blasey will demonstrate how to build a fire, how to spread the coals for the roasting and grill, how to use a drip pan, and how to use chip smoking. Featured in his outdoor cookery demonstration will be step-by-step preparation of beef, pork, lamb and sausage recipes along with a kabob or two.
Blasey, who concentrates on television presentations for the Meat Board involving the selection cutting, storage and cookery of meats, prepared for a career in the food industry even before his college days.
He grew up on the family farm near Ada, Minn., and was an active 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America member during his early school years. While attending North Dakota State, he was an assistant in the meat cutting laboratory and meat cutting courses and won top honors in beef grading in intercollegiate competition at the International Livestock Exposition.
Blasey's decision to major in home economics was made because it was the only way he could get the food management courses he wanted to prepare for his professional career.

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GALA
FIND GREAT VALUES ALL THROUGH THE STORE

Relax in acrylic
PLUSH SCUFFS
\$1.29

Fluffy scuffs or cuddly pull-on slippers. Cushioned with foam. Soft, comfy. Black, white, pink, blue, lime, yellow. Sizes 5-10.

Sheers in 63" and 81" lengths
TAILORED PANELS
Plain Dacron® polyester, Dacron-rayon with flocked floral or stripe pattern. Rayon with wedding ring pattern. White and colors.
\$1.97 to \$2.97
Reg. \$3.57 to \$3.37

COPPS
U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND STEAK
97¢ lb.
Special Feature Wednesday, Oct. 1 and Thursday, Oct. 2 Only!
ShopKo
On Highway 47 — Between Appleton & Menasha

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the most in DRY CLEANING

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AT ALL 6 STORES

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TROUSERS — SWEATERS
PLAIN SKIRTS
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2 for \$1.59
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ALL COATS Each **\$1.59** plus Tax

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SHIRT SPECIAL
4 SHIRTS \$1.00
Finished to Perfection
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715 W. Wis Ave. Appleton	510 N. Commercial St. Neenah
Walter Ave. Shopping Center Appleton	110 W. Cecil St. Neenah

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MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 1st — 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday Night
7 to 10 p.m.

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MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

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OVER 150 COATS AND FURS
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Our own brand. Ideal for fashion accessories, afghans and lots more. Moth proof, washable. Wide selection of solid colors.

3 popular types SEAMLESS NYLONS
39¢ Reg. 49¢ pr.
Mesh demitoe, mesh heel-and-toe, teenage demitoe with run guard toe, welt. Sizes 5 1/2 to 11.

Decorative DRESSER SCARVES
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All over lace embroidery, lace trim. Cotton, Dacron, polyester, nylon-acetates. 36-42".

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Do more than wish! Fill out our Wishing slip coupon and deposit in the Wishing Well.

Make a "wish" each time you enter.

I wish for _____

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. WINNERS NEED NOT BE PRESENT
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CHARGE BUDGET LAYAWAY

Kriock's
220 E. College Ave.

TONIGHT ONLY... Fur Fashions
at
1/2 PRICE!

1 Black Dyed Broadtail Jacket — Size 14
1 Oyster Dyed and Sheared Muskrat Jacket — Size 12-14
1 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Full Length Coat With Mink Trim — Size 10

Entertains District Rebekah Meeting

STOCKBRIDGE — Mrs. Mu-Lodge, Sturgeon Bay, attended riel Gerner, district president the session. member of the Golden Rule Among the guests of honor Rebekah lodge here, presided were Mrs. Ruth Beck, assembly over the 7 p.m. business meeting president; Mrs. Dorothy Kiefer, last week when the lodge enter-assembly past president, and tained District Lodge No. 11. Miss Mary Riggie, district deputy. Mrs. Ella Totzke is the Representatives from the Noble Grand of Golden Rule Green Bay Lodge. Deborah Lodge. Lodge. Appleton; Betty Lodge, Refreshments were served for Menasha, and Island City lowing the meeting.

Knit it yourself



Knit Kick-Off

BY LOIS HOLMES

A spirited young fashion. Kick off for a great school collection or the mature knitter with fashion awareness and a love for life. The pretty faggotted look is achieved with simple stitches knitted on circular needles so there are no side seams to finish. Raglan sleeves are accented all the way to a soft rounded neckline for a buttoned-up beauty or a comfortable cardigan to swing over the shoulders. Classic distinction for all ages, created from 4-ply knit worsted. Addition of A-line skirt will insure a campus sensation. Knit it by hand or machine. Sizes Small (Medium and Large) are all included in each pattern.

Shown also: 7-way Basic Skirt, Hand Knit-355 or Machine Knit-355 — \$1.

To order Hand Knit-532 — Faggotted Raglan Cardigan, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90302.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern numbers plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling, or 25 cents each for air mail.

DEAR MISS HOLMES: I saw the lace medallion stitch pattern in your column. I've tried to understand the pattern instructions and checked

around in books and among friends, to no avail. Can you explain in more detail what "p 2 tog -b" and "ssk" means? This pattern intrigues me. Many thanks. — Mary G. Dear Mary G.: P 2 tog -b. Turn the work slightly and insert the needle from the left-hand side into the back loops of the second and first stitches. In that order, then wrap the yarn around the needle in front to complete the purl stitch.

(Copyright, 1969)

Tuesday, September 30, 1969 The Post-Crescent A 18



Now She Finds Them! Mrs. Rachel Kuharske removes a block of 44 Packer tickets Monday—for a game that was played the day before—from the safe deposit box of a Milwaukee bank where they were placed for safe-keeping. She was supposed to take them out before the vault was closed by a time lock set not to open before Monday. However, an understanding Green Bay Packer official permitted Mrs. Kuharske's group to occupy the seats anyway on condition she produce the tickets Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Parade of Gifts To be Friday

FOND DU LAC — Service League, Inc., will sponsor their fifth annual Parade of Gifts from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday. Those attending may visit the three participating homes and have tea at one of them, all for a small donation.

Christmas decorations, including wall hangings, velvet swags, centerpieces, ornaments and wreaths will be for sale at the Christmas House, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Van Pelt, 2004 Winnebago Drive.

Baked goods, jams and salad dressings from the kitchens of Service League members will be on sale at the Michael Traut residence, 116 Cottage Ave. Tea will be served at the home of Mrs. Ruth Beymer Kraut, 102 Cottage Ave.

In its 32nd year, Service League serves worthwhile charitable and civil organizations as well as contributing to them financially. Parade of Gifts is one of two money raising activities the Service League sponsors annually.

General chairman of the Parade of Gifts is Mrs. Joseph B. Kerkman with Mrs. John Korb and Mrs. James Keenan assisting her.

The public is invited to attend.

Bib With Sleeves Keeps Tot Cleaner

Keep baby's arms and sleeves clean with an attractive raglan-sleeve style bib. Elasticized cuff and embroidered crumb catcher pocket are practical features. The bib, made of cotton broadcloth lined in vinyl film, is easy to keep clean with a whirl through the washing machine.

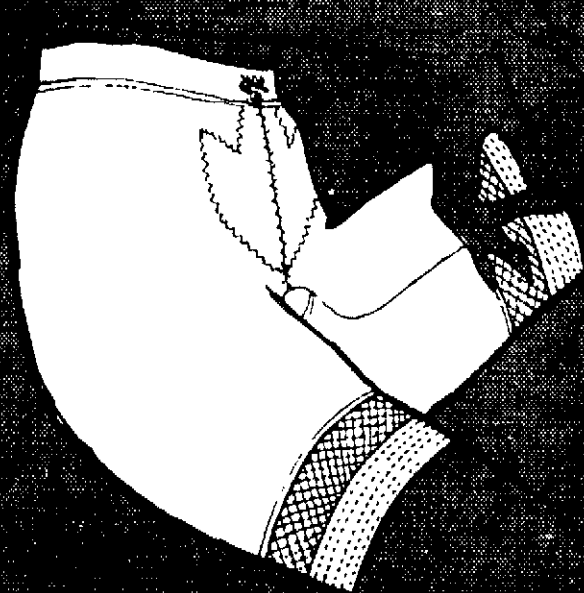
Add Nuts to Crust

Chopped walnuts are an excellent addition to a graham-cracker pie crust.



Mrs. Haven Smith, national chairman of the American Farm Bureau Women, has been named by President Nixon to head a 10-member Task Force on Rural Development. Mrs. Smith is from Chappell, Neb. (AP Wirephoto)

no bother...no garter...no bulge...



special cuffs hold stockings in place

HOLD-UP by BESTFORM®

Now you can convert all your stockings to panty hose. Amazing new concept gives you a smooth, comfortable fit without bulky garters. Unique cuffs hold your hose firmly but gently in place. Special mesh insert lets you sit, stoop or bend while your stockings stay up. Tummy taming panel completes the smooth line. White, S-M-L.

\$5.00

For best fit, wear Hold-Up with LONG stockings.

Only Bestform offers you such a great little figure!

OPEN Monday and Friday Nites 'til 9 p.m. Other Weekdays 9 to 5

Campbell's APPLETON SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

WELCOME HERE

CORRECTION!!

Royal Cleaners

ARE Still Located AT 319 W. FRANKLIN ST.

The Advertisement in Last Night's Post-Crescent should not have appeared until a later date.

Julie Ann FABRICS

338 W. College — Phone 739-5742

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

Shop 7 to 8 for These Specials!

STEVEN'S WASHABLE WOOL

Rich Plaids & Solids 54" wide Reg. \$4.50 \$3.77 Yd.

PLAID SHIRTING FLANNEL

100% Cotton — Warm Plaids & Checks — 36" wide Reg. 69c yd. 50c Yd.

THICK N' THIN CORDUROY

Good Color Selection 36" to 45" Wide Reg. \$1.29 yd. 88c Yd.

Shop 8 to 9 for These Specials!

BONDED ARCADE PLAIDS

Acrylics Bonded Rich Plaids 54" Wide Reg. \$4.98 yd. \$3.77 Yd.

FLANNELETTE PRINTS

Good Selection of Prints Solids Also 36" Wide Reg. 49c yd. 3 Yds. \$1.00

KETTLE CLOTH Prints-Solids

50% Fortrel-50% Cotton Big Selection 45" Wide Reg. 1.98 \$1.50 Yd.

Shop 9 to 10 for These Specials!

INDIAN HEAD PRINTS

Selected Patterns For Decorating & Dresses 45" Wide Reg. \$1.49 yd. 77c Yd.

SHIP-A-HOY SPORT DUCKS

Good Quality Sportswear These and Other Better Fabrics All 45" Wide Reg. to \$1.69 yd. 77c Yd.

72" NYLON NET

All Colors Reg. 29c yd. 15c Yd.

ALL VELVETS 10% off

7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

UPHOLSTERY ENDS

54" wide Sold by the Piece 12" to 18" wide by 54"—2 for \$1.00 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. \$1.00 Yd.

REMEMBER!

"WE ARE OPEN THURSDAY NITES"

FIRST WISCONSIN CHARGE CARD Charge It welcome here

Julie Ann Fabrics Appleton — Green Bay Wausau — Marshfield FINE FABRICS NOTIONS — TRIMMINGS STORE HOURS: Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other Days — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Quaker DAIRY STORES

Now, with higher food prices it is time to check the prices you pay for foods more closely than ever before. You can make good cash savings every day on your fresh dairy and bakery foods at your 10 convenient QUAKER DAIRY STORES. TRY US AND FIND OUT.

COOKIE SALE

2 DOZEN FOR THE PRICE OF ONE Need we say more? Limit 10 Doz. per customer.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA LARGE ORANGES

69¢

PETER'S SLICED BOLOGNA A Repeater 12 oz. Pkg.

79¢

GRADE A PASTEURIZED 2% MILK

In gallon jugs. Always a good flavored high nutrition, economical product. Why don't you try it and find out just how good it is?

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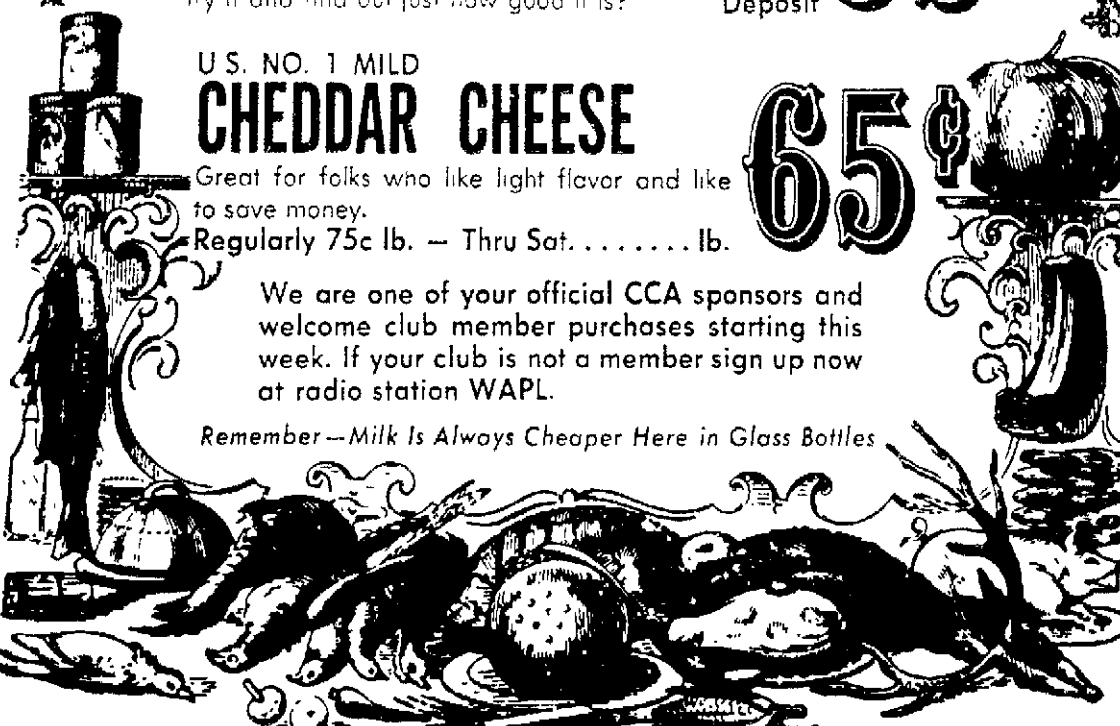
U.S. NO. 1 MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE

Great for folks who like light flavor and like to save money. Regularly 75c lb. — Thru Sat. lb.

65¢

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Remember—Milk Is Always Cheaper Here in Glass Bottles



Dating Draws More Crowds Than Couples

By WAYNE WOLSKI
La Crosse Tribune
LA CROSSE (AP) — Dating in La Crosse today draws more crowds than couples. Safety in numbers may have its application in the dating habits of young people here. At least it protects the modern day seldom bulging wallet.

Eating out on a weekend is traditional in this Mississippi Valley city of 50,000 but restaurateurs can number

few of the college set among their clientele.

No one at La Crosse State University aspires to live on love. Tuition, room and board carry top priorities with expense accounts. That combination leaves precious little in the kitty and when the bank is busted, and it generally is, the indulgence is more likely to be for cigarettes or an inexpensive beer night out with the boys than a formal date with a pretty coed.

But what the young eligibles of La Crosse lack in money they make up in ingenuity and improvisation with the occasional girl of their choice. Movies and dinner dates are bi-monthly affairs, if that frequent. "We just don't have the coins," is the familiar lament.

Replacing the traditional dating hangouts are off campus student apartments regularly thrown open to dormitory dwellers for high-

ly popular, informal parties. Typically anywhere from three to seven couples will descend on "a friend's" apartment where they "drink some beer, talk a lot and dig good music." A generous amount of collegiates in La Crosse have access to these apartments which, according to those who live in them, can often be had for less than it costs to live in a dorm— "If you don't need the Ritz."

Other popular entertainment centers are the teen bars. But when these places are the objective for a festive evening more often than not friends part. Or rather don't get together until later in the night.

The reason is the 50 cent to \$1.25 cover charge which acts as the great deterrent to dating a girl and taking her to a beer bar. The accepted procedure is for both sexes to get stag in fairly large groups. Once safely inside the process of pairing off is smoothly effected as live music and easy atmosphere lend encouragement.

In their own words the coeds are quite aware of the stringent circumstances of their boy friends and both sexes enjoy the independence which goes along with paying ones own way into a bar.

Frequently two people will have an understanding of sorts that a date, also of sorts, will materialize later in the evening. The agreement is far from written: "See you about 10 tonight" is the word. Any one of a half dozen popular college hangouts may be designated. The idea is that "X" will go with a bunch of guys to the bar and "Y" will join a few girl friends with the two colliding sometime between 9 and 11 that evening.

This type of en masse dating practiced by the college set in La Crosse is also popular with the area's high schoolers. It's called "hustling" at the dances.

The general procedure after a dance is to adjourn to Park or Castle Point on the Minnesota side of the river where the young people practice their craving for beautiful scenery with typical avidity.

Dances are prime time for dating with proms and home coming cherished occasions. Athletic events may also provide an opportunity for holding a blushing beauty's hand although these affairs usually turn out to be group nights.

Movies also have a greater appeal to high schoolers who can usually better afford them than room and board paying collegiates.

Most high schoolers are not old enough to qualify for the teen bars and fake identification cards "are not as available as we'd like," one junior admitted.

Parental dating advice on the high school level typically expresses concern for the background of the boy or girl being dated. Such advice diminishes on the college level.

A majority of the formal dating among college students in the La Crosse area is done within the fraternity-sorority social circle. The "Greeks" number about 500 to 600 of the university's 6,000 student enrollment.

Parties Assured for Greeks
If a guy can dig up his frat dues in the fall he can look forward to four or five dress-up dinner dates during a typical year's agenda with a bagful of beer socials and dances an almost weekly happening at one of the campus' frat houses.

But the non-Greek students have shown little enthusiasm for school dances or proms at LCU. Three years ago the spring prom drew only 14 people — a hint which may cause school officials to scrap the traditional event.

Friday night socials featuring live music are likewise on a precarious footing. With the exception of the first few dances of the school year where the males compete for the favors of income freshmen girls, upperclassmen have the edge and usually a car. And should a freshman

boy not attract attention after about the third dance of the year "the field is gleaned" in the words of one exhopeful.

Juggling Finances
The consensus is that couple dating is generally limited to special occasions—a birthday or a homecoming. Even to qualify for a bona fide date is exacting: "I usually cut out cigarettes or lose my appetite for a week before," was how one senior described financing an infrequent date.

Freshmen quickly become conditioned to the dating habits of the more seasoned students. Barring an unlikely "catch" at those initial fall dances the underclassman and his frustration adjourn to the beer havens: "I can always tell a freshman at the bars," one senior coed remarked. "They're hungry for noise and action—it's in their eyes."

'Something Worked Out'
Those anxious faces readily outnumber the upperclassman in such haunts probably because freshmen cannot live off campus to sophomore year when they'll first have recourse to those apartment parties.

LCU students term their campus an easy place to get acquainted with the opposite sex. The enrollment is composed of room and boarders largely from middle income families who share a sympathy for the social dictates of thin pocket books.

Still, dating is in no danger of going by the board in spite of stiff budgeting.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

BACK IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. (4 Days)

OCTOBER 1-2-3-4

Have a beautiful 8" x 10" picture of your child
(BLACK-AND-WHITE)

only 98¢ *
* No Handling Charge

- All ages — family groups, too — one 8" x 10" black-&-white finished picture of child taken singly, 98¢. One 8" x 10" group picture, only \$1 per child.
- Select from finished pictures, not proofs, of the cutest poses captured by our artist-photographer — kids love her!
- Finished 5" x 7" and wallet-size pictures will also be shown and offered at unbelievably low prices.
- See them in 'Living Color' too! only \$2.95. Finished color photos — one 5" x 7" or four wallet-size pictures — will be offered you at this very special price, at no obligation to you.

Studio Hours: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Friday to 7:30 P.M. — Saturday to 5:30 P.M.
*No handling charge—compare this fine quality at any price

BRING A FRIEND!

W.T. GRANT CO. VALLEY FAIR

THE ALUMNAE

"O.K., girls. Which will it be tonight? Sex or violence?"

IMAGINE
It stretches to fit like your skin!

KAYSER

AGILON STRETCH SEAMLESS HOSIERY

We're talking about new Kayser Agilon, the seamless nylon stocking that stretches to fit, feel and look perfect on your leg. Of course it's yours for the asking in the season's newest (and nicest) colors and styles. **\$1.00** Pair.

Sizes A-B-C-D

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APPLETON
SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

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DOWNTOWN APPLETON

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

Loads and Loads of Fashion and Value Gathered Together for This Fun Event.
Shop Both Floors . . .
Our Complete Main Floor and Our Newly-Reopened Fashion Basement

<p>Main Floor 7:00 Special</p> <p>DRESSES</p> <p>\$3⁰⁰</p> <p>Formerly to \$19.00</p>	<p>Fashion Basement 7:00 Special Large Size</p> <p>BERMUDAS</p> <p>\$2⁰⁰</p> <p>Regardless of Orig. Price</p>
<p>Main Floor 8:00 Special</p> <p>Pant-Loungers</p> <p>\$5⁰⁰</p> <p>Orig. to \$18.00</p>	<p>Fashion Basement 8:00 Special</p> <p>Untrimmed Winter</p> <p>COATS</p> <p>\$15⁰⁰</p> <p>Formerly to \$50.00</p>
<p>Main Floor 9:00 Special</p> <p>HOSIERY</p> <p>1st Quality Top Brands</p> <p>2 Pairs \$1⁰⁰</p>	<p>Fashion Basement 9:00 Special</p> <p>Rain 'n' Shine Coats</p> <p>\$5⁰⁰</p> <p>Originally to \$19.00</p>

NEWMANS

7 to 10 P.M. Downtown Appleton 7 to 10 P.M.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- News reports from Moscow said that had been chosen to succeed Ho Chi Minh as North Viet Nam's President.
a-Pham Van Dong
b-Ton Duc Thang
c-Nguyen Cao Ky
- Israeli warplanes have been attacking military positions along the Suez Canal.
a-Syrian b-Iraqi c-Egyptian
- Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford said his agency would recruit more technically skilled persons for its overseas programs. True or False?
- The Defense Department announced that it would (CHOOSE ONE: increase, decrease) our nation's troop strength by 77,500 men.
- This week is the 300th anniversary of the death of Dutch artist
a-Vincent Van Gogh
b-Rembrandt Van Rijn
c-Marcel Proust

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

-exploit a-deceive, cheat
-defraud b-take advantage of
-ambiguous c-suspension of activity
-moratorium d-not clearly defined
-assert e-say without proof

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

-Ralph Smith a-Nigerian Head of State
-Mary Brooks b-Director, U.S. Mint
-Yakubu Gowon c-Premier, France
-Juliana d-Queen of the Netherlands
-Jacques Chaban-Delmas e-Illinois Governor named him to U.S. Senate

9-29-69 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE POST-CRESCENT

and

VEC News Program

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1969

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... this nation will reduce its military role in NATO	F	WEST GERMANY
B	2..... President Nixon recommended 10% increase in benefits	G	SST
C	3..... Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir	H	
D	4..... buffer zone divides North and South Viet Nam	I	1-A
E	5..... site of Islamic summit meeting	J	
	6..... new stamp will honor former President Dwight Eisenhower		
	7..... President decided to go ahead with building of supersonic transport		
	8..... this nation held federal elections		
	9..... Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield		
	10..... draft calls for November and December were cancelled		

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
60 or Under ??? - H'm'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
Should our nation enter into arms control agreements with the Soviet Union at this time?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
India is marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of who led the nation to independence.

NO SCORE

Draft Lottery Urged by Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird urged Congress today to approve President Nixon's draft lottery proposal, linking it to hopes of "significant reductions in the level of draft calls in the months ahead."

The system is needed to reduce the draft's uncertainty for young men, Laird told a House

Beret Trial Stopped by Army Chief

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

forever remain obscure, the action was looked on favorably by a number of government officials.

Members of Congress who numbered the accused Green Berets among their constituents were pleased and the House cheered at the announcement Monday Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., both issued statements, with Thurmond saying he "was confident the Nixon administration would not prosecute these men."

But some House members echoed the feelings of Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., who said "Congress should insure that these charges have been dropped completely without prejudice and that these men's careers will not suffer in any way."

Foreign Implications

The Nixon administration might be out from under a public relations problem with foreign implications that had festered for nearly two months.

The CIA refusal to supply witnesses lets the Army avoid a potential airing of military laundry in public.

Resor left no doubt, however, he was unhappy with the whole affair which involved charges that the Green Berets drugged and killed a South Vietnamese civilian who reportedly was a spy for both the allies and the enemy in Vietnam.

"While it is not possible to proceed with the trials, I want to make it clear that the acts which were charged, but not proven, represent a fundamental violation of Army regulations, orders and principles," Resor stated. "The Army will not and cannot condone unlawful acts of the kind alleged."

Not Expected

Pentagon officials said it was up to the CIA and the CIA alone to decide whether intelligence personnel could testify in the trials without hurting the national interest.

However, there had been no indication at any point during the initial legal steps of the case over the last several weeks that the intelligence agency would duck out at the last minute.

As recently as Sept. 18, Resor had said that "preparations for a full and fair trial will go forward," and specifically mentioned the matter of witnesses.

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Walter Scheel, chairman of West Germany's liberal Free Democratic party, gestures as he talks with newsmen today at a meeting of the party board in Bonn.

Big German Parties Look for Coalitions

BONN, Germany (AP) — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's Social Democrats—joined in an alliance that expires Oct. 19—were to begin a series of talks today with the Free Democrats today, both proposing coalition.

Brandt, who has announced he wants to be the next chancellor, tacitly ruled out a continuation of the present "grand coalition" by informing President Gustav Heinemann he intends to negotiate with Free Democrat leader Walter Scheel.

Urged to Accept

Scheel is armed with a recommendation from the powerful North Rhine-Westphalia wing of his party to accept the Social Democrats' proposal.

Together the Socialists and Free Democrats would command 254 of the 496 Bundestag seats against the Christian Democrats' 242.

Both Christian Democrats and Socialists say they can accommodate the smaller Free Democratic party in spite of policy differences.

The Christian Democrats reject the Free Democrats' campaign for closer ties with Communist East Germany and Eastern Europe in general—a policy largely in line with the Social Democrats.

The main obstacle to any Social Democrats-Free Democrats linkup is the Socialists' drive to let workers have more say in industry. The liberals side with the industrialists who provide much of their revenue.

Another difficulty involves Brandt's campaign to revitalize the mark upward. The Free Democrats fear this could hurt German exports, agreeing with Kiesinger's Christian Democrats.

The mark has been under severe speculative pressure—the result of money gamblers betting on a Social Democratic victory and eventual revaluation. To counter this, West Germany's foreign exchanges were closed for three days, and on Monday Kiesinger's Cabinet freed the mark to find its own level.

Revaluation Near?

Foreign currency dealers called it "a big step toward ultimate revaluation," but government thinking appeared aimed at the opposite.

Bonn announced the Central Bank will "temporarily" stop intervening in foreign exchange to keep the mark within limits set by the International Monetary Fund—between 3.97000 and 4.0300 to the dollar.

The thinking evidently was that the currency eventually would find a level not far from the official limits, once speculators take their money out of marks.

The European Common Market's executive commission, in an emergency meeting, expressed uneasiness about the effect of a floating mark on the market's unified farm prices.

The 14-member commission voted to tell Kiesinger he cannot take "autonomous measures," must inform the commission of monetary proposals and must leave a decision on such matters to the Common Market's ministerial council.

Peking Showing Scheduled by Mao

TOKYO (AP) — Communist Nor. Its size has not been disclosed. Monday's nuclear blast was fireworks, has made an unprecedented announcement that Mao Tse-tung and his heir-designate, Lin Biao, will attend Wednesday's festivities in Peking, went off Dec. 27, 1968.

In an apparent attempt to scotch rumors that Mao and Lin are seriously ill, New China News Agency announced Monday both leaders would preside at ceremonies in Peking's Tien An Men Square.

The first Chinese nuclear weapon, with a yield equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, was exploded Oct. 16, 1964.

The New China News Agency reported the arrival in Peking of 1,000 representatives of the People's Liberation Army and of 10,000 "outstanding representatives of workers, poor and lower-middle peasants, Red Guards, revolutionary intellectuals and revolutionary cadres."

The agency said Nguyen Huu Tho, president of South Vietnam, was guest of honor at a dinner given in Peking Monday by Premier Chou En-lai.

The agency said Tho spoke of "militant unity" between China and the NLF, the political arm of the Viet Cong, and said that "when we return to South Vietnam we will not fail to justify the trust of the Chinese people in us and the assistance the fraternal Chinese people have given us."

Chou told Tho, "So long as the Vietnamese people fight on, it is our responsibility and our duty to assist them in carrying their war against U.S. aggression and for national salvation through to the end."

The Atomic Energy Commission in Washington said China conducted a nuclear test in the atmosphere Monday, and that the force of the blast was equivalent to 3 million tons of TNT.

Japan's Central Meteorological Agency said seismographic vibrations indicated the blast went off in the area of Lop Nor, China's nuclear testing ground in Sinkiang Province.

It was China's 10th nuclear explosion. The ninth, believed to be an underground test, was set off Sept. 22 in the Tien Shan mountains northwest of Lop

Demonstrators' Takeover Unique in State's History

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

body being able to meet," he said.

He was rewarded with jeers and what another generation would have called cuss words.

And when he attempted to add, "This is a representative government," he was drowned out altogether in an ear-splitting chorus of boos that came so quickly as to suggest the probability of response to a signal.

"Shut up" was among the mildest of the angry replies from the crowd.

Groppi returned to the podium, shouldered Froehlich aside, and angrily shouted that the speaker's position was "somewhat ridiculous" and that the Capitol was the property of the people and not of the Legislature.

"We're not going home," he grated.

Meanwhile individual legislators of both parties pleaded with Froehlich to permit an adjournment of the house. He was clearly reluctant. But finally, with a flushed face, he acknowledged the motion of Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, the Republican majority leader, for an adjournment until 10 a.m. today, called for the day's, pounded his gavel, and put an end to the strangest experience in the modern history of the legislature—or perhaps ever.

After the Assembly had been cleared of protesters, several lawmakers wondered aloud if custodians would be able to put the chambers in shape for a meeting Wednesday.

"This place looks like a pigpen," said Sen. Nile Sotk. R-Whitefish Bay, as he surveyed the litter.

Today's Chuckle

A man who was taken into court for nonsupport of his wife explained it to the judge "I was hoping her father would repossess her" (Copyright 1969)

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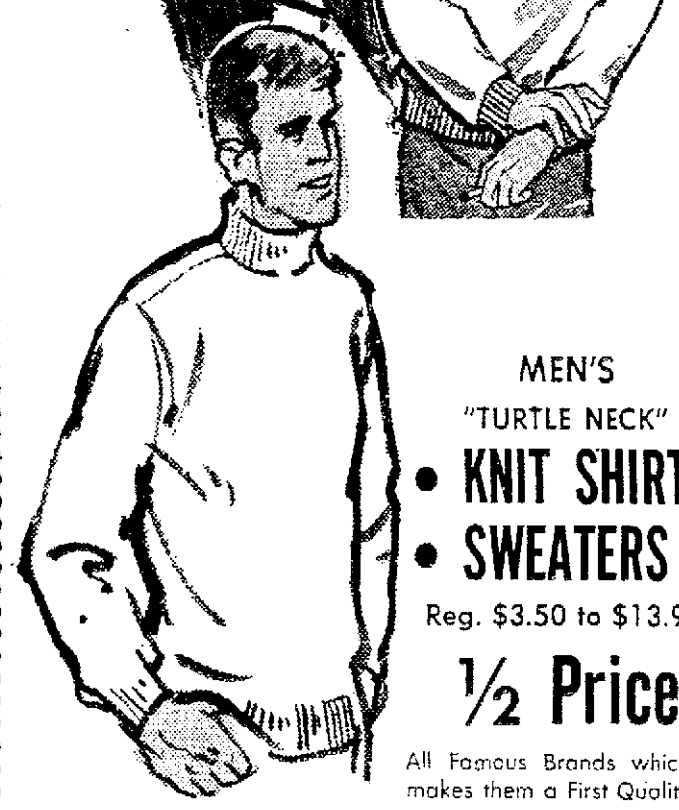
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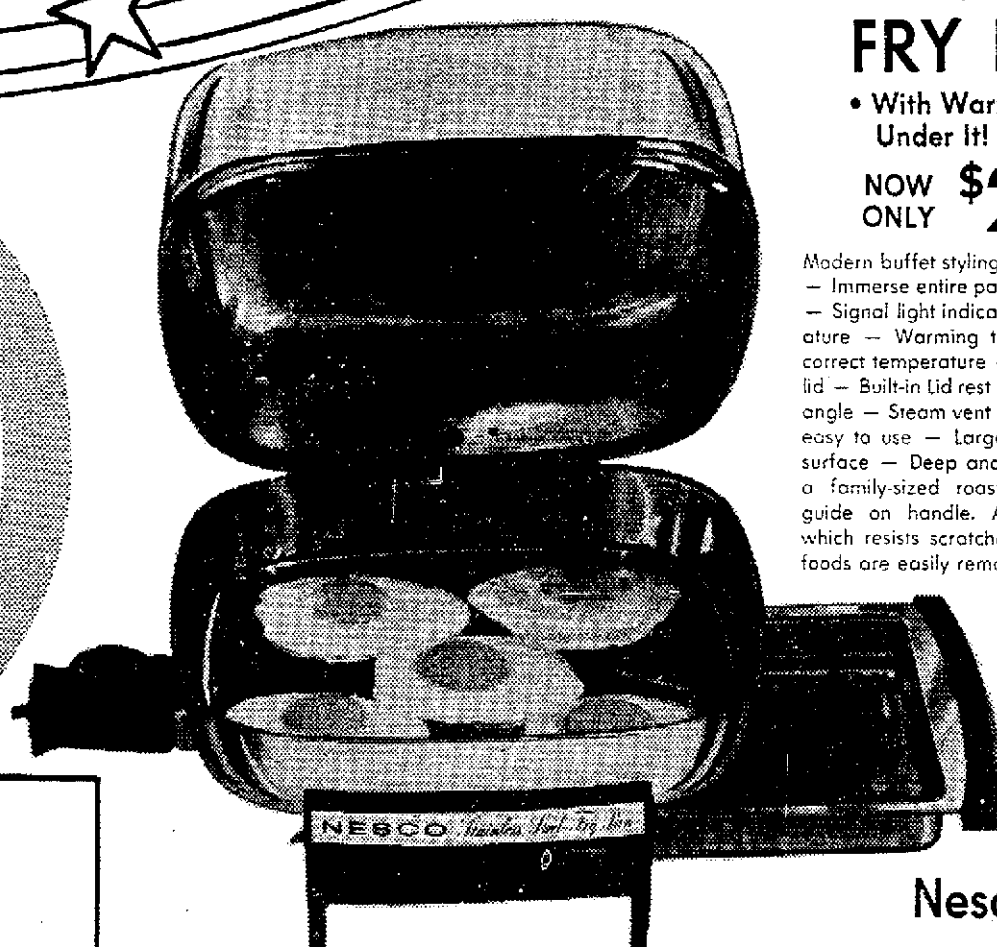
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SHOES — Main Floor



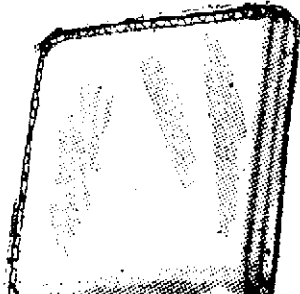
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Melvin Powers, 28, route 2, Shiocton, is in fair condition in St. Elizabeth Hospital with a broken back and head cuts he suffered when he fell into a narrow, 15-foot-deep settling tank compartment at the Appleton Water Department filtration plant, 337 Wa-



ter St., Monday afternoon. Powers, an employee of the Fluor Construction Co., Oshkosh, was using an air hammer to remove the concrete roof on the tank when he fell. Firefighters worked a half hour on the delicate rescue job. At left, Powers is being hoisted



from the hole by firefighters manning ropes from an overhead ladder. Powers had been placed on a special rescue basket at center while still in the hole. At right, his rescuers place him in an ambulance. (Fire Department Photos by William Deltgen)

Groppi's Actions Abhorred Assembly Takeover May Harm Welfare

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — Fox River Valley assemblymen, reacting to Monday's takeover of the State Assembly chamber by the Rev. James Groppi's welfare demonstrators, today voiced sentiments ranging from outrage at Groppi to sympathy for welfare recipients whose cause may have been hurt by the takeover.

Assemblyman David O. Martin, R-Neenah, called Groppi "completely irresponsible" and said he should be arrested along with other ringleaders, while University of Wisconsin students who took part should be suspended and given hearings to determine which should be expelled for their actions.

But, Martin also said he was determined that when the Legislature begins weighing "the needs of some of the people of the state," the takeover "is not going to have any influence on my thinking."

Changed Minds
"I am quite sure that some legislators who were somewhat sympathetic to these people have changed their minds," at least temporarily, Martin guessed. But he added, "I do not believe, when it all settles down, that we should take it out on the innocent people who did not take part" in the takeover.

Assemblyman William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, agreed on the possible reversal to those seeking restoration of the welfare cuts.

"It seems to me the real losers in this whole thing will be the mothers" on welfare, said

Rogers. He added that, "Speaking with the mothers that were here, I am sure they could have done a more convincing job of expressing their needs than Father Groppi and his group."

Lack of Arrests
Several lawmakers were critical of the lack of arrests after police backed by National Guardsmen cleared the chamber after it had been in the demonstrators' control some 11

hours. There also were several who urged steps to prevent a repeat occurrence in the future. Groppi's group "should have been met at the door" and prevented from taking over this time, Martin said.

Assemblyman Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton, called it "a travesty of justice" that Groppi and others weren't arrested. Asked to voice his own attitudes

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Man Admits Guilt In Burglary at Vocational School

John Befort, 27, 203 1/2 W. College Ave., who was caught inside the Appleton Vocational School Sept. 20, this morning pleaded guilty to a burglary

charge. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered a pre-sentence investigation and continued the case to Friday afternoon for sentencing. Befort, charged following investigation by Appleton police, was ordered held without bond. He has been in jail under \$1,500 bond since he was apprehended inside the school by employees. Befort has a court-appointed attorney.

School Board Scrutinizes Budget, Delays Approval

Prior Review of Elementary, Junior High Cost Demanded

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bogged down in many small-dollar items, the board of education was a long way from approving the proposed 1970 budget when it ended a 3 1/2-hour session Monday night.

Board members scrutinized general accounts and high school items closely and decided at 11 p.m. that they should delay discussing the junior high and elementary school requests until next Monday night.

Although they cut nothing and, in fact, added several thousands of dollars of items, there were signs the board members would do all possible to tighten spending before the request is turned over to the fiscal control board. They refused several additions.

Delay Approval
Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, a board member, said the board should wait on approving any portion of the budget until it had looked at all areas, including junior highs and elementary. She noted they may suffer heavier cuts if no cuts were approved for the general accounts and high schools.

Despite the administration's contention all items are essential to 1970 school operation, she added, a priority system indicating the most critically needed items "is absolutely necessary."

There were other signs of fiscal watchfulness. Minutes earlier, John Stevens, another board member had criticized the \$71,231 in additions to the board brought to add to the budget.

Opposes Additions
"I can't see putting additions in," he said, except the \$13,200 for paving since this was delayed pending a city public works department report.

Supt. of Schools William Spears noted many of the items had "materialized over the summer" after the initial draft of the budget was completed. He presented a \$9.6 million budget request last week.

Board President Kenneth Sager reminded Stevens that the budget is larger and complex, and the additions are relatively small.

Earlier in the evenings, board members opposed several other additions to the budget.

Votes Fail
Sager lost on a split vote on his motion to add \$5,000 for "basic research," which he said could be used for evaluating a new educational program.

Later he failed on three attempts to include money in the budget request for preparing a new curriculum to make more efficient use of teacher and student time.

The request was to prepare for changing the high schools to modular scheduling, a system that combines large lectures, small discussion groups and independent study in its curriculum.

Sager failed to get "seconds" to his motions to appropriate \$25,000, then \$20,000 or \$15,000 for this change. A motion for \$10,000 also failed to get a "second."

Board members apparently endorse the program but as

Karl Becker put it, "the timing is wrong on this." He noted the board is trying to prepare a tight budget to hold down the tax rate.

Spears said other schools were using the system which is the trend. "If it doesn't happen, your school system is going to be behind."

Board members were more sympathetic on other requests. They approved adding \$7,500 for continuing the study of Dickson Associates, Neenah, for improving efficient use of personnel. Mrs. McClanahan suggested this could reap savings in the long run.

Items Approved
They also approved most of the items requested by the two high schools as part of the \$71,231 in additions.

Board study of the budget began over a week ago when it was presented in an expenditure versus revenue form. Details of each school's requests are being analyzed now.

Spears said the board should approve a request by next Monday so it can be readied in time for presentation to the fiscal control board.

LU Faculty Disrupted By Students

A resolution, recognizing Oct. 15 as a day devoted to protest the Vietnam war by the academic community was passed Monday by the Lawrence University faculty, but only after two long interruptions by a band of students.

The special meeting approved the resolution urging faculty members to cancel or postpone their classes and administrators to close their offices and students to participate in discussions of the war on that day.

The protest, being planned on more than 500 campuses, will take the form of seminars and discussion groups on the Lawrence campus.

Students Interrupt
Prior to this action, however, and a few minutes after the meeting convened, a group of about 15 to 20 youths marched into the room chanting and shouting obscenities, according to a faculty member.

The group was persuaded to leave after some minutes but returned a second time and once more interrupted the meeting. The second interruption reportedly lasted about a half an hour and involved a smaller group. It involved only a handful of students and faculty members talked with them individually.

Their reasons for the interruption, were "obscure and unclear," according to Dr. T. S. Smith, president of Lawrence.

Some had reportedly said their intention was to persuade the faculty to adopt at least the resolution, but hopefully something stronger.

Others, however, had stated



Diane Wolff, 1127 W. Elsie St., Appleton, stands near the spot on the Embarras River at Tigerton Dells Saturday where she later was to rescue a five-year-old boy. She jumped into water fully dressed and kept Robert Gehrke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gehrke, route 3, Clintonville, above water until she could ease him to shore. (Sherman Photo)

Rescued From River

Heroine in Boots Saves Boy's Life

TIGERTON DELLS — Donning her dress cowgirl garb, Diane Wolff stepped out of her trailer on her way to a dance about 7 p.m. Saturday when a man came running and was hollering frantically.

"Can anybody swim? There's a boy drowning and nobody around can swim," he pleaded.

Diane, 21-year-old daughter of Mrs. Alice Wolff, 1127 W. Elsie St., Appleton, raced back to the Embarras River, a half a block away.

With no time to shed her heavy boots, Diane jumped into the water and grabbed onto five-year-old Robert Gehrke, who was floundering half-stunned as he fought for his life.

Treads Water
Diane was not a strong swimmer and her boots quickly filled with water, but she managed to tread water until she got the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gehrke, route 3, Clintonville, to shore.

Her brother, Robert, 13,

jumped in seconds after she did and assisted.

"The kid was going down, and I just jumped in," she related.

Little Robert had been playing Tarzan. He was swinging out over the water by a rope in a tree but was unable to get back and slipped into the water. Although he was only about six or eight feet out, the water reportedly is extremely deep.

Trail Ride

Robert's father heads the riding club which was sponsoring the trail ride that Diane was attending. Diane, a 1966 Xavier High School graduate, is a member of the Broken Wheel Riding Club, Appleton.

Robert was taken to a tent and covered with blankets. After he went home to change clothes, he went to the dance. He told his father he has no more inclinations to swing on the rope.

Diane had to change clothes, but she made it to her dance.



Demonstrators demanding more welfare funds jammed Wisconsin's Assembly chambers in the Capitol at Madison Monday. The unruly crowd prevented lawmakers from conducting its special session.

City Eyes Full-Time Personnel Director

MENASHA — Growth in city the authority for hiring and government employment and firing personnel comes from. Both Klein and Rippl said the employe contract negotiating one city official said. Discussions at state-wide negotiations with city employees, nasha officials of the need for a meetings of city and county but Rippl said unions are "get-city personnel director in 1970. officials in recent months has ting tougher to bargain with all. One of them is Mayor John stressed the need for a more the time."

Klein, who feels the hiring and potent bargaining posture on the Thrd Ward Ald. Sumner firing needs of the city could be part of city and county govern- Parker, who has been the city's more effectively handled by a ments in negotiating with em- chief negotiator in labor negoti- full - time personnel director ploye unions. ations with city employees, de- rather than scattered depart- The idea of a personnel direc- ment heads and city council tor to smooth negotiations be- tween municipalities and their committees. "I don't know anything about would be in favor of something, "There's no question that it," he said. "I couldn't say like this, but I don't know about anything until I knew all the the council," Klein said. implications."

He said he will request that He was echoed heartily by money for a personnel director Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl, who said the need for a personnel One department head agreed manager in Menasha is more with Klein that a personnel urgent than ever. director could know city labor "Councilmen just don't have needs better, and could more the time to learn the needs of effectively handle labor prob- all department personnel like a lems because of constant con- personnel director could," he tact with all employees said. "Our city government is "No one seems to know where getting too big to expect alder-

Only One Firm Wants County Towing Job

OSHKOSH — Apparently only all wrecking service companies one wrecking firm in the north- in the northern portion of the ern end of the county is county in an attempt to get interested in being placed on a reaction to the new towing call list in the sheriff's depart- ment for hauling of wrecked, service requirements ordered by disabled and abandoned vehi- Sheriff Marvin Peppler

Letters spelling out the new requirements were sent out to the sheriff's department traffic the wrecking firms prior to safety division, scheduled a Monday's session.

However, only one firm showed up in Misch's office. Kramer Motor and Wrecker Service, 178 N. Lake St. Neenah, agreed to the requirements drafted by Misch's division

Misch said the propose of changing the requirements was to give the towing service agencies of the county an equal opportunity to participate in the service.

A similar meeting was held July 16 for towing agencies in the southern end of the county.

In contrast to Monday, last summer several wrecker service firms sent representatives to the meeting and after lengthy deliberations, agreed to being placed on the call list.

Towing firms in the southern end of the county prior to the July 16 session objected to the sheriff's department former system of calling wrecker units at random when they were needed. The wrecking firms also claimed that two Oshkosh area services were getting the majority of the calls.

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Early Action Urged in Richey Case

Finance Committee Calls for Decision By Police-Fire Panel

NEENAH — The finance committee, concerned with the amount of back pay it might have to dish out, Monday night called for the police and fire commission to make a prompt decision on whether it planned to take its case against Sgt. William Richey to the state Supreme Court.

Circuit Judge William Crane a week ago ruled that Richey had not received a fair hearing before the commission. The commission now has six months to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

Ald. Michael Ellis Monday night called for the prompt action because, "if they take the six months, it is going to cost a lot of money and we are not getting a day's work for a day's pay," Ellis commented.

Richey had been discharged from the department in April for "conduct unbecoming a police officer."

If Richey is ordered re-instated to his detective sergeant's position, the city will owe back pay from last March. The finance committee voted to send a letter to the commission urging prompt action on the appeal decision. Ald. Joseph Kraus voted against sending the letter.

The commission met behind closed doors Wednesday but did not come to a decision on their future plans. Commission Chairman Earl Haase said action is planned for the Oct. 20 regular meeting.



Students at St. John High School, Little Chute, prepare decorations for a style show, "Finnian's Rainbow," to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school gym by members of the senior class. Working from left to right are

Lois Hammen, Jackie Vanden Heuvel, Barb Berken, Sally Peeters, Kathie Roskom and Mary Joe Van Eperen. Refreshments will be served and an interpretive dance given. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Twin Cities Will Maintain Autonomy in Joint Facility

NEENAH-MENASHA — The the Wisconsin National Guard facilities, but a governmental complex is scheduled as part of the proposed redevelopment effort.

Although the armory site is considered too small for a joint complex, the committee is investigating expanding the site with other property purchases in addition to other sites in the Nicolet Boulevard area.

Ald. Andrew "Bud" DeLeeuw, the Menasha city council representative on the committee, is investigating the other municipalities in the state which are presently making use of joint facilities.

Both Hassler and Klein have gone on record as favoring the study because of the possibility of substantial tax savings by using joint facilities.

Hassler, in his directive to Neenah employees, said, "This joint project as the potential for substantially up-grading the efficiency and performance of our municipal operations and, at the same time, make possible obvious tax savings to our citizens."

Neenah City Hall

Neenah, for the past six months has been interviewing architects on design and construction of a new city hall. The interviews have been stopped pending the committee's recommendations. A new city hall has been scheduled for 1970 in the city's long-range financial plan. Menasha, however, is not as hard-pressed for new city hall

Commission Drops Fight With K-C Over Old Contract

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission Monday night, in a 3-2 vote, decided to accept its attorney's opinion and drop its fight against Kimberly-Clark Corporation for collection of back payments for treatment of the Lakeview Mill sewage.

Casting the votes against accepting Atty. Melvin Crowley's opinion were Commissioners Gilbert Krueger and Adam Haber, who have led the fight for back payment and have levied charges of conflict of interest against the commission which signed the K-C pact in 1958.

Term Expires

Favoring Crowley's opinion were Commission President Safford McMyler, and members, E. E. DenDooven and Loyal Williams. Williams is a new commission member appointed less than a month ago, and DenDooven's term on the commission expires next Monday.

Crowley's opinion said even if there was a conflict of interest at the time the contract was signed in December of 1958, the statute of limitation had run out.

Krueger and Haber have charged two members of the commission in 1958 with conflict of interest because they were also executives with Kimberly-Clark at the time. Their contention was upheld by Atty. Don R. Herring,

Appleton, whom Krueger and Haber had retained to interpret whether a conflict of interest existed at the time the contract was signed.

In voting to accept Crowley's opinion, the commission also drops its threat to cut off treatment of Lakeview effluent. A prior action had set Oct. 1 as the deadline for solving the dispute or the commission would close the lines from Lakeview to the sewage plant.

Today, Krueger said he would contact his attorney to discuss the possibility of starting a taxpayer's suit against the commission.

He also called for the resignation of Crowley as the commission attorney. He charged Crowley as taking a middle-of-the-road approach and "refusing to come out with a clear - cut answer regarding his written opinion."

Sixth Permit Issued for Gas Station

NEENAH — For the sixth time in three years a \$50,000 building permit has been issued for a service station at Byrd Avenue and Gillingham Road.

Every six months for the past three years, the Neenah building inspector has issued the permit. The permit Monday went to Reproco, an Oklahoma firm which is the station development arm of the Phillips Petroleum Company, according to the inspector's office.

City building permits are good for only six months and if construction does not start, the permit automatically expires. The company has been paying the \$45 fee each time, but has never started construction.

According to Earl Page, city assessor, the company is protecting itself with the permit. If there would be a zoning change for the plot, the firm would still have the permit to build its station.

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OSU Student Hit by Car Taken Off Critical List

OSHKOSH — A Ripon man when he noticed an object lying critically injured early Saturday across the center line of the morning when he was struck by highway. By the time he had a car on State 44 has been taken determined it was a body, it off the "critical list" and is in was too late to stop his vehicle. fair condition today at Mercy Wheaton, who was reportedly lying on his back with his hands.

Robert J. Wheaton, 26, Ripon, resting under the back of his a former Ripon police officer head, sustained extensive head and student at Oshkosh State injuries. He immediately underwent surgery after his arrival at the kesha, also a student at the hospital.

Sheriff's officers plan to question Wheaton at the hospital driving southwest on State 44 today.

Longtime Civic Leader Dies at Home in Seymour

SEYMOUR — Robert C. "Tom" Schultz, 78, longtime civic leader here, died unexpectedly Monday at his home at 734 S. Main St.

Schultz, who farmed in Cicero before moving to Seymour 22 years ago, served for many years as secretary and public relations director for the county and state Soil Conservation Association. He also had served as secretary of the Seymour Community Chest, and was chairman for the Town of Cicero for many years.

He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Masonic Lodge, and St. John's United Church of Christ.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Muehl Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Bergess officiating. Burial will be in the Cicero Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, three daughters, one sister, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Memorial Drive Widening Is Not Scheduled Until 1972

State Engineers Say Project Is Phase of Broad Improvement Plan

Widening Memorial Drive from its present four lanes to six is not scheduled until 1972, according to Public Works Director Robert Miller.

He told the common council's cause of heavy traffic turning streets and sanitation committee Monday that the project is one portion of a several-part plan for improving state highway routes through Appleton, but that all the proposals depend on currently uncertain financial scheduling.

Miller's report was a result of a meeting he recently had with Leroy Empey, local district engineer for the State Highway Commission. The report prompted Ald. George Schwarzbauer (10th) to agree to put off efforts to alter the state's plans for Memorial Drive south of the Fox River.

Schwarzbauer represents residents living along that portion of the drive, where it is a four-lane thoroughfare divided by a grassy median strip and elm trees dedicated to Appleton war heroes.

The residents have opposed the plans, voicing fear that the six-lane design would lower their property values and threaten the median and trees.

Tentative Priorities

Miller said Empey's office has set the following tentative priority list on Appleton's needs:

—Rebuild State 10 from Badger Avenue to U.S. 41, four lanes, start 1970.

—Rebuild State 125 from Bluemound Drive to the west city limits, four lanes, start 1973.

—Rebuild Memorial Drive from the river south to Foster Street, six lanes, start 1972.

—Rebuild Seymour Street from Memorial Drive to Oneida Street, no design drawn, after 1973.

—Rebuild S. Oneida Street, south of Seymour, no design, after 1973.

Cannot Predict

The works director was emphatic, however, in telling the committee, "This is their priority of need. This is not necessarily their financing priority."

He also reported that it has become impossible to predict project scheduling, due to the recently ordered 75 per cent cutback in federal construction. Much of the state highway program also depends on federal funds, Miller explained.

Miller also pointed out that proposals to replace the Memorial Drive Bridge with a wider span would be financed through the so-called Long Bridge Act, under which the state budgets \$200,000 per year for all spans of 470 feet or more in length.

As a result, the Memorial Drive Bridge would have to compete for position on a financing priority list against other state bridge needs, including the proposed high-level bridge at Oneida Street, according to Miller.

High Ranking

But, he also reported, "The Memorial Drive Bridge has a very high priority among all other 'long' bridges in the state."

Memorial Drive residents had argued for replacing the bridge to eliminate present bottlenecks before widening the roadway approaching the bridge. They said widening the roadway first would only worsen jam ups at the bridge during peak traffic periods.

Miller reported in writing to the committee, stating, "The state engineers will recommend design details which should accommodate traffic for the next 25 years. Their preliminary data indicates the need for a six-lane pavement on Memorial Drive. However, no final commitments have been made and the final acceptance of any plan rests with the City Council."

The state plans ultimately to improve all of State 10 beginning at the Prospect Avenue

Arrest of Priest Is Demanded

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

toward the proposals to restore reductions made earlier in state welfare programs. Conradt said, "I believe a thorough study should be made." It should be conducted by lawmakers, not "bureaucrats," he added.

Assemblyman Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, agreed the demonstration "has set back their cause for a number of years." He added that he is working in support of the wishes of his constituents, whom he said indicated in a recent poll that they want "those that are able to work to definitely be taken off the welfare rolls."

Sales Tax Repeal

He added he is working to repeal portions of the sales tax that hits everyone, including welfare clients.

During the disturbance Monday, Assemblyman Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, was quoted as demanding, "Do you want the orderly process of government taken over by revolutionary punks?" Demanding to have police clear the chambers, Steinhilber added, "We're elected by the people, for God's sake. Why don't we just abdicate and close up shop?"

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, could not be reached for comment before the Assembly went into session this morning while guardsmen patrolled outside. "We're not going to meet under the threat of intimidation," he said Monday. "We are here to represent four million people, not 400."

Youth Caught Stealing Gasoline From Truck Pleads Guilty, Fined

Larry D. Wilson, 19, route 6, who was caught stealing gasoline from a truck at Country Estates Trailer Court north of Appleton early Monday, was fined \$50 and costs or 12 days in jail in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

County police were called about 12:50 a.m. Monday after Wilson was caught attempting to take gasoline from a tank on the back of a truck owned by Helmski Excavating Co. The truck was parked in the trailer court.

Wilson pleaded guilty of attempted theft.

13-Year-Old Motorcycle Thief In Social Service Custody

A 13-year-old Appleton boy who was involved in the thefts of two motorcycles, one of which struck the rear of a squad car, was placed in the custody of the Outagamie County Department of Social Services Monday.

Indications were the youth will be placed in either a foster home or a boys' home.

A county caseworker said in Juvenile Court that the youth's conduct "qualifies him for the State Boys' School," but chances are he would not be kept there long enough to be helped.

Long Term

"Helping him is a long term job," the caseworker told Judge Raymond P. Dohr. The youth appeared in Juvenile Court twice earlier, including one time for causing considerable vandalism to Huntley School.

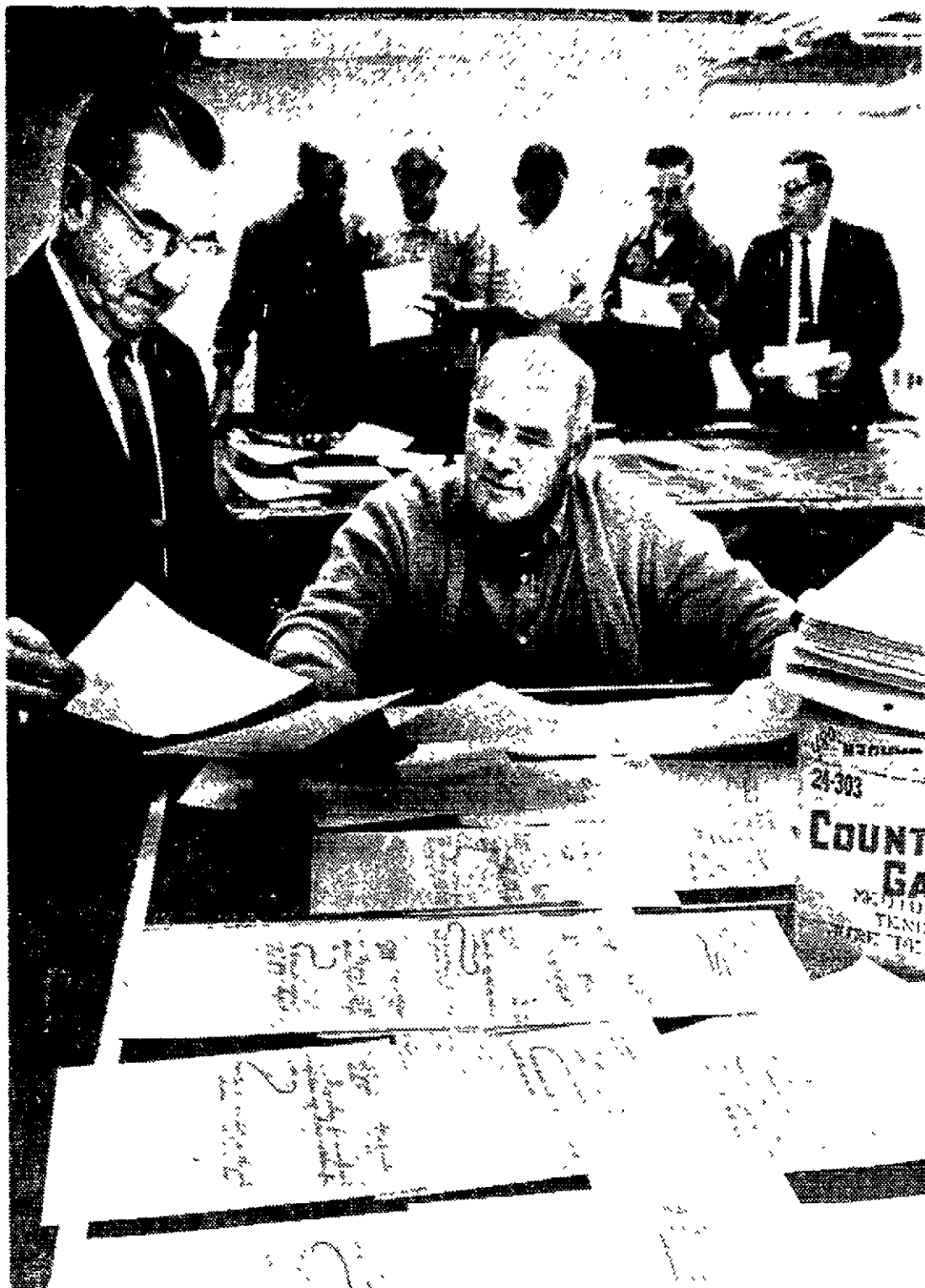
Appleton police said that on Sept. 15, the youth and a 16-year-old companion, who now is in a foster home awaiting a court appearance, stole a \$1,500 motorcycle from a garage at the home of James Jaworski, 2319 N. Racine St.

The two boys ran the cycle into the rear of a city squad car at Marquette Street and Ballard Road, then fled on foot.

Second Motorcycle

The same two youths, and a third boy from Hilbert, stole another motorcycle Sept. 21, from near an E. Wisconsin Avenue supper club. The cycle, owned by Jacob Verrier of Appleton, was recovered. Police said the boys also stole a motorcycle helmet and sunglasses from the William Deltgen home on N. Ullman Street. The Hilbert youth reportedly will not appear in court.

The Appleton boy was involved in other recent offenses. On Aug. 11, he and a 17-year-



Mell H. Buxton, left, of the Appleton Kiwanis Club, and Capt. Robert Ertl, Appleton Fire Department inspector, review some of the 3,503 entries in the fire prevention slogan contest in which Appleton students participated. Contest

winners will be announced Friday. National Fire Prevention Week starts Sunday. Other Kiwanis and fire department personnel are shown, in the background, assisting in the judging. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Petitioners In Dix Ward Seek to Support New School

KAUKAUNA — A petition for a \$1,800,000 bond issue to construct a northside elementary school, and a 4-room addition to Electa Quinney School and to purchase property near the high school for development of a physical education area is being circulated in the 4th ward.

Purpose of the petition is to show support for the school in the ward where Ald. Russel Dix resides. Dix has repeatedly voted against the bond issue for the school, indicating he favors construction of a school, but objects to the cost.

Despite opinions of architects and authorities on school construction, he contends a 2-story school would be more economical for the school district, while the experts point out the difference in costs is negligible.

The fiscal control board of the district will vote on a \$1,800,000 bonding resolution at a regular common council meeting Oct. 7. An earlier vote in favor of the resolution was passed by the board, but to insure its legality, the board has requested a second vote at a regular council session.

Opponents of the school will have 30 days in which to petition for a referendum vote on the bond issue if sufficient signers request such a referendum.

Since this could delay start of construction, the board of education and some fiscal control board members are considering a referendum which would be before the people within 14 days after the bonding resolution was passed.

Know Sooner

In this way the school board would know much sooner whether to proceed with construction plans or to plan for use of mobile classrooms or other solutions to the problem of overcrowding which has made rental of 12 outside classrooms necessary. Some are in

parochial schools and others in church basements.

The State Department of Public Instruction and the public safety division have given the school board a 90-day extension of a temporary non-educational occupancy permit, with the understanding that some positive action in regard to the building program would be forthcoming.

Unspoken Talk Sympathetic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stroyed the opportunity for legislative enactment of public assistance and job training programs for the thousands of persons who are in serious need of public assistance. I can't imagine a greater disservice to the poor."

In announcing that he was calling out units of the National Guard to help clear the Capitol, the governor said he was "deeply distressed" by the disruption.

"More than 100,000 needy men, women and children, who would never dream of intentionally breaking the law or destroying public property, could have been helped by the programs contained in my special session recommendation to the legislature," he said.

Green Bay Man Fined For Public Intoxication

Clifford E. Foucault, 58, Green Bay, who was arrested in the 400 block of N. Appleton Street Saturday afternoon, was jailed Monday after he pleaded guilty of public intoxication.

Kimberly Parents Invited To Meet School Officials

KIMBERLY — Letters have been sent by the board of education of Joint School District No. 6 to parents of all youngsters enrolled in the public school system to determine

Purpose of the meetings, which will be limited to a small group of parents to insure adequate time for discussion and answering of questions, will be to explain or discuss school programs or problems. One school board member and an official from the specific school will be on hand for each session. The program was introduced several years ago and has proven both beneficial to school board members, administrators and parents, according to Supt. of Schools Ray Hamann.

Knowles Inquiry

Sex Education Ban Threatens Local Rights, Kahl Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Those who would prohibit any instruction in sexual matters in the schools are striking at the historic autonomy of local school systems, in the view of the state superintendent of public instruction.

This opinion came from William C. Kahl as Gov. Warren P. Knowles asked for a discussion of the sex education controversy that is currently raging in Wisconsin.

Knowles also asked for comment about the quarrels that have broken out in many Wisconsin localities about the right of schools to impose codes of dress and grooming upon children enrolled in public schools. Kahl said the courts will probably rule definitively on the dress code issue.

He also acknowledged that large numbers of parents believe that instructing their children in matters related to sex is their own responsibility and should not be delegated to the schools.

Supplementary Role

Parents, indeed, have such a right and responsibility, he said, but the schools should "have a supplementary role, shared by the churches."

Knowles asked whether the fierce campaign against school sex education programs was brought about by a "single dent affairs, met this morning group," but the school head did not reply directly. Allegations have been made that John Birch Society chapters are spearheading which will take place Oct. 15. The protest is being organized by a national office called the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which is staffed by veterans of the Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy presidential campaigns. The moratorium protest action is designed to escalate each month with a two-day suspension in November, three in December and continuing until American action in Vietnam is ended. Student organizers have stressed the fact that this is no way to be construed as a strike against the colleges themselves.

The superintendent also said that his office has investigated numerous complaints that improper materials are used in the schools in connection with sex education, and has found them to be groundless.

He told Knowles and fellow educators at the session that

Conservation Charge Against Appleton Man Is Dismissed

An Appleton man convinced the court Monday afternoon that he had no criminal intent when he purchased two big game hunting licenses in the fall of 1967.

State conservation wardens had charged Hilary H. Zander, 36, 15 Pleasantview Court, with illegally purchasing more than one big game license in a year. He had pleaded innocent licenses at the same store less than two months apart. He said pending trial Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, two licenses so he could get two.

A warden testified that Zander purchased one license Sept. 30, 1967, and a second license

the following Nov. 13. He purchased the licenses at the same Appleton store for \$5 each. Zander, who was not represented by an attorney, told the court he purchased the license in November because he could not recall if he had purchased one earlier. Zander held that if he intended to defraud the state, he would not have bought the two licenses at the same store less than two months apart. He said he had no intention of buying game licenses so he could get two.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer agreed. He dismissed the case.

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Knowles Asks Plan To Prevent Unrest

Governor Says Positive Action Vital, but Gets Little Response

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles told principal officers of the state's higher education systems Monday that the state should develop an "affirmative" program to prevent university student disorders, but he drew little in the way of immediate response.

The governor told his education cabinet that "everybody expects" a recurrence of the campus disruptions on the basis of early signs of student unrest in the new academic term.

"I don't think that an educational institution should be a political forum," he told the officers, adding that he remains utterly convinced that campus dissension is fomented by a "small revolution minority."

"Need Positive Ideas"

But we also ought to be able to come up with some positive ideas," he went on. "Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but the educational institutions may soon find it more difficult to raise money," he said.

The governor who called out the National Guard to preserve order on the University of Wisconsin Madison campus during the last university term, confessed that he "hates to think of the militarization of education."

But Knowles found the group of high ranking education officials mostly silent or non-committal.

"It used to be that the dean

said 'go home for a semester' to students guilty of misbehavior," recalled Eugene R. McPhee, director of the state university system.

Teaching Comes First

Robert Clodius, academic vice president of the University of Wisconsin, then observed that "it is his personal conviction that the first objective of the university is to teach, and that the students have the right to the exercise of that function."

Clodius said the present UW administration is adhering to that belief, and that meanwhile it is working on internal improvements, as in the organization of curriculum, the selection of faculty, the accommodation of the special needs for problem students, and other matters.

Clodius told Knowles what the university has been saying frequently since the adoption of its new budget — that the teaching service of regularly qualified faculty members is being diluted. He said the ratio of regular faculty members to students is now 43 to one in the UW system as a whole, while a decade ago it was about 26 to one.

State Hospital Sets Law Day

Annual Session To Explore Topic Of Alcoholism

WINNEBAGO — Invitations have gone out to 250 circuit and county judges, psychiatrists, country bar associations, sheriffs and district attorneys throughout the state to attend Winnebago State Hospital's 5th annual Law Day, Oct. 23.

This year's theme is "Alcohol, Drugs, Responsibility and The Law" and the first session opens at 9 a.m. in the Food Center Building.

Dr. David H. Knott and Dr. James Beard, members of the staff of Tennessee Psychiatric Hospital and Institute, Memphis, Tenn. will be the principle speakers.

Panels and open discussion will begin at 3:15 p.m.

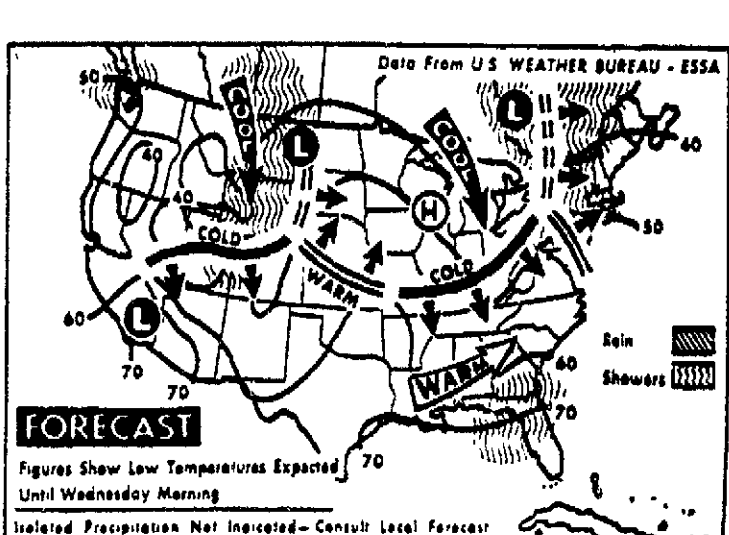
"This year we will explore the question of alcoholism as an illness vs. alcoholism as a condition other than an illness," Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent, explains. "It will be a thorough look at the issue of responsibility as to alcoholism and drug addiction, that is, legal responsibility."

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	64	41
Albuquerque, clear	85	54
Appleton, clear	57	45
Atlanta, cloudy	77	56
Bismarck, rain	68	43
Boise, cloudy	72	54
Boston, clear	63	48
Buffalo, cloudy	60	51
Charlotte, cloudy	70	49
Chicago, clear	75	54
Cincinnati, clear	73	51
Cleveland, cloudy	64	55
Denver, clear	85	52
Des Moines, cloudy	80	55
Detroit, cloudy	65	53
Fairbanks, cloudy	65	32
Fort Worth, clear	88	63
Helena, cloudy	72	54
Honolulu, cloudy	M	75
Indianapolis, clear	74	50
Jacksonville, rain	81	68
Kansas City, clear	89	67
Los Angeles, clear	87	68
Louisville, clear	76	51
Memphis, clear	83	54
Miami, clear	85	77
Milwaukee, clear	62	47
Mpls-St P., clear	75	41
New Orleans, clear	85	64
New York, clear	67	53
Okla. City, clear	87	61
Omaha, clear	81	56
Philadelphia, clear	67	42
Phoenix, clear	103	70
Pittsburgh, cloudy	64	46
Pittland, Me. clear	63	40
Pittland, Ore. rain	71	58
Rapid City, cloudy	77	55
Richmond, cloudy	70	43
St. Louis, clear	82	60
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	91	60
San Diego, clear	88	63
San Fran., clear	69	58
Seattle, rain	61	55
Tampa, cloudy	82	76
Washington, cloudy	71	48
Winnipeg, M	M	M

M—Missing, T—Trace



It Will Rain Tonight in the Northeast, in the Pacific Northwest, in the central and northern Rockies and in Florida and Georgia. Cooler weather is due from the Dakotas to Michigan. Some warming is in store for the Mid-Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Robert C. Schultz, 78, 734 S. Main St., Seymour

Mrs. Minnie Riehl, 88, route 2, Black Creek

Mrs. Martha Burmeister, 89, eve T Green, both of 127 1/2 S. 615 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, former Town of Cicero resident

Amy Jo Liesch, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liesch, Stephenville

Byron Bell Sr., 86, Family Heritage Home, Neenah

Mrs. Carl Peterson, 85, 828 Terrace Ave., Menasha

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harland E. Wincentsen, 3510 Capitol Court, Appleton

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis, 714 E. Florida Ave., Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Burton, Medina

St. Elizabeth

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diemer, route 2, Black Creek

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, 647 Thurd St., Menasha

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, 210 Edgewood Lane, Neenah

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witt, 957 Paradise Lane, Menasha

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Card, 116 Irene St., Neenah

Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Jones, 404 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schuh, 506 Arlington St., Appleton

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Van Rossum, 806 Main St., Wrightstown

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geenen Jr., Minneapolis

Under consideration is located in Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geenen, 705 N. Owassa St., and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rowe 1825 N. Appleton St.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Wagner, Milwaukee

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Gill, 1035 S. Bluemound Drive

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidt, 4974 Omar St., Fremont, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Schmidt, Camp Hill, Pa., former Clintonville residents and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schmidt, route 2, Clintonville

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued licenses to:

Alfred A. Brooks and Genevieve T. Green, both of 127 1/2 S. Story St., Appleton

Lawrence L. Sharron, 424 W. 11th St., and Mary E. Geurtz, 943 E. Wilson St., both of Kaukauna

Richard D. McGowan and Janet A. Dollevoet, both of route 1, New London

Roy E. Schucknecht, route 2, Black Creek, and Audrey Kandler, 1237 E. Byrd St., Appleton

Edward J. Rosenberg, 1030 W. Commercial St., and Paula Wiltzius, 1519 N. Rexford St., both of Appleton

Calumet County — Clerk Donald A. Schwabe has issued licenses to:

David J. Carbon, 329 N. State St., Chilton, and Jean F. Gulsti, 108 Adams St., Chilton

Gerald Pasewald, 233 E. Main St., Hilbert, and Barbara Fischer, route 2, Brillion

Lee Wittman, route 2, Brillion, and Linda A. Jensen, 626 Congress St., Neenah

Terence Grube, route 1, New Holstein, and Jane Pethan, 1010 First St., Kiel

James Diener, Potter, and Lynn Suttner, route 1, Hilbert

Appeals Board to Air Zone Change Request

KAUKAUNA — The board of appeals will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the council rooms to consider the request of Francis Vanden Bosch to convert a 2-story frame residence at 320 W. Seventh St. into a 2-family residence.

The application of Vanden Bosch for a building permit was denied by Harold Loeser, building inspector, since the home under consideration is located in an A residential or single family zone

Appleton Man Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

Axel W. Swanson, 61, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, died suddenly at his home about 8 p.m. Monday.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Swanson, who was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by ambulance, suffered a heart attack. He had been in ill health. He worked as a draftsman at Allis-Chalmers.

The body was sent to a Beloit funeral home.

New Swede Premier Likely to be Anti-U.S.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An outspoken Socialist named Olof Palme, the sharpest Cabinet critic of the U.S. role in Vietnam, is expected to emerge this week as Sweden's new prime minister.

The ruling Social Democratic party will select a new leader Wednesday, and this means a successor to Tage Erlander, who is retiring after 23 unbroken years as prime minister. The leader of the dominant party automatically qualifies as prime minister.

Others have been mentioned, but Swedes generally expect Palme, an Erlander protege and now minister of education, to get the job. At 42 he will be youngest chief of government this country has had. The shift means the Social Democratic party, in power for a quarter century, is replacing its old guard with a new generation of socialists. Erlander, 67, will formally resign next week along with his Cabinet. His party won its greatest election victory a year ago.

Controversial Figure

Palme has been a controversial figure almost from the day in 1953 when Erlander appointed him as a personal assistant. He made enemies because of his sharpness in debate, and aroused distrust because of the quarrelsome nature of some of his opinions. But he was loved by the young left wing of his party as their alternative to left extremism outside the party.

No one has denied Palme's intellectual brilliance, his ability and capacity for work. His rise in politics and the government has been spectacular. Within a decade, he entered Parliament as its youngest member, became a minister without portfolio—then rose to communication minister and finally minister of education.

In February 1968, soon after he took over direction of the educational system, Palme picked up a torch and walked side by side with the North Vietnamese ambassador to Moscow in an anti-American demonstration through downtown Stockholm.

In parliament, the opposition demanded that Palme be fired from the Cabinet. To many critics, at home and abroad, Palme in a way personified all the anti-Americanism which had been running through the land because of Vietnam.

Studied in U.S.

Palme says he feels that he knows the United States better than most Swedes because he studied and traveled there.

"I am not anti-American but I am critical of U.S. policy in Vietnam," he said.

Palme spent 1948 studying at Kenyon College in Ohio on a scholarship and took a bachelor of arts degree. He then hitchhiked through 34 states before returning to Sweden to study law. He also visited Indochina.

While he has acquired a pronounced leftist profile over the years, many Swedish political observers expect to see a trend toward the middle to win the same measure of trust among Swedes that his mentor Erlander enjoyed during his long career.

Palme has been making an effort over the last year to change his public image. Many Swedes

used to scoff at his appearance on television and recoil from his sharp retorts.

Palme now carefully combs his hair; it used to look like a haystack. His tie is neatly knotted instead of hanging loosely to one side and he dresses conservatively.

But he is attuned to what he regards as Sweden's needs of the day.

A few months ago he flew by helicopter from his summer house on the Baltic island of Faaroe to Stockholm. He was tempted to relax and enjoy the wonderful landscape, he said later, "but then, looking down, I thought of all the questions to be solved—social equality, adult education, helping the low wage earners."

Elderly Residents of Low Cost Apartments To Hear First Aid Talk

KAUKAUNA — William Stefens, certified Red Cross instructor, will explain the importance of first aid training and conduct a question and answer period for residents of the Golden Venture apartments at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the meeting room at the apartment complex.

Tuesday, September 30, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 4

Royal Cleaners Moves to New Site On Oneida Street

Royal Cleaners, a dry cleaning and laundering firm, is moving from its 319 W. Franklin St. location to 540 N. Oneida St., the former location of the Appleton Board of Realtors Inc., it was announced today.

After 10 years on Franklin, Royal will open up at 7:30 a.m. Monday in its new location.

Royal had to find the new quarters because the owner of its Franklin building — the Aid Association for Lutherans — terminated the rental agreement.

Royal was purchased in January by People's Laundry & Dry Cleaning, 633 W. Wisconsin Ave. The firm will maintain its present services.

St. John High Style Show Set

LITTLE CHUTE — The St. John High School senior class will present "Finnian's Rainbow," a fantasy of fashion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

Items modeled will include clothing from Reynebeau Clothing, Vanderloop's Shoe Store and Little Chute .5 to \$1 Store. Special awards will be made, refreshments served and an interpretative dance performed by Donna Mignon and Diane Godschalx.

Pat Pennings and Jim Farrell are co-chairmen for the show. Nancy Atwater will be in charge of refreshments, Kathy Roskom and Jackie Vanden Heuvel, decorations, and Lori Van Bostel and Mary Pat Blohm, moderators.

Brothers, Sister Who Struck Girl Under Supervision

Two Combined Locks brothers and their sister, who police said struck and harrassed a four-year-old girl, were placed on one year's supervision to answer period for residents of the Golden Venture apartments at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the meeting room at the apartment complex.

Judge Raymond P. Dohr, of the Juvenile Court, withheld delinquency findings against the 12 and 13-year-old boys and

their 15-year-old sister who were in court on disorderly conduct complaints brought by Combined Locks police.

The complaint stated that the 12-year-old boy struck and injured the little girl near her home. The trio then prevented her from getting to her home for help by riding their bicycles in a circle around her.

The incident occurred the evening of Aug. 26.

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What to Do— Where to Go

Cinema I — Oliver at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Guns of the Magnificent Seven at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Number One at 8:30

Appleton Theater — Me, Natalie at 8:05 The Decline and Fall of the Birdwatchers at 6:05 and 10 p.m.

Neenah Theater — The Longest Day one complete show at 7 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Number One at 6:30 and 10:10 Guns of the Magnificent Seven at 8:25

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Me, Natalie at 7 p.m. and 9:15

41 Outdoor — I a Woman (Part II) at 7:30 and 11 p.m. How to Seduce a Playboy, 9:30

44 Outdoor — I a Woman (Part II) at 7:10 and 10:30 How to Seduce a Playboy, 9 p.m.

Judge Acquits Girl Of Nude Sunbathing

PAIA, Hawaii (AP) — A District Court judge has acquitted Marilyn Kymon, 21, of San Francisco of a charge of nude sunbathing. Witnesses testified she was sitting in the shade of a tree when she was arrested on Makana Beach last week and was nude only from the waist up.

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—News
5:30—LOVE LUCY
6:00—Game Show
6:30—Mod Squad
7:00—Movie
7:30—Burke's Law
8:00—Big Valley
10:00—Action Reporters
11:30—TV-11 Forum
12:00—RIFLEMAN

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Grilligan's Island
4:50—Perry Mason
5:30—News
6:00—News
6:30—Lancer
7:30—Red Skelton
8:30—Governor and JJ
9:30—30 Minutes
10:30—News
12:00—LATE LATE

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth Or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—I Dream of Jeannie
7:00—Debbie Reynolds
7:30—Julia
8:30—Tuesday Night at the Movies
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Mr. Ed
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Lancer
7:30—Red Skelton
8:30—The Governor & J.J.
9:00—I Spy
10:00—News
10:30—News Hour

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—News
5:30—F Troop
6:00—News
6:30—Mod Squad
7:00—Movie
7:30—Marcus Welby M.D.
8:00—News
10:30—Joey Bishop

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—LOVE LUCY
5:30—Hazel



These Are the Three leads in the comedy western called "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," opening Wednesday at the Viking Theater. Paul Newman plays Cassidy, Katharine Ross portrays the wife of the Sundance Kid, played by Robert Redford, right. The story is a different sort of western, set in South America instead of the Old West.

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See Our 1969
CLOSE-OUT BARGAINS
SUESS TV & RADIO
306 E. College
OPEN Mon. & Fri. to 9 p.m.
1/2 Block West of Lawrence University

TV MOVIES
Channel 5 — 3:30 — Operation Warhead (1964) Sean Connery Two young men join the RAF, but not with any burning desire to serve their country, and become heroes by accident.
Channel 11 — 7:30 — Movie of the Week.
Channel 5 — 8:00 — Shakedown in the West.
Channel 2 — 10:30 — Tunes of Glory (1960) Alex Guinness, John Mills. Strick commandant takes over regiment, is resented by men.
Channel 7 — 11:30 — Johnny Stool Pigeon (1946). Howard Duff, Tony Curtis. An ex-gangster helps the Treasury Department get the good on a narcotics smuggling gang.
Better Than Sleeping Pills
"I was jittery. Spent many sleepless nights due to my everyday problems. Then, I found that ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets were remarkably relaxing and helpful. I enjoyed a restful night's sleep with very first dosage. They helped me!" says Mrs. P., Dayton, Ohio.
Relax tensions all day, all night. Take sedative-calming ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets. Clinically proven, they act fast, more effectively than aspirin remedies to unwind "Nerves." Now, relax tension headaches, and rest nerves caused by worry, stress, strain, emotional upset, sleeplessness, due to simple nervousness. Get genuine ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets at drug counters. Refuse substitutes.

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Strong pattern definition in cobblestone effect.
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Monday & Friday 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Six young men from the Fox Cities area are among the 1,400 freshmen cadets who have entered the U.S. Air Force Academy class of 1973.

Four are from Appleton, one from Kimberly and one from Kaukauna.

The Appleton cadets are William Witt III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Witt Jr., 808 E. McKinley St.; Larry J. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Chapman, 1631 Florence St.; Gary F. Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Gee, 2206 S. Gladys Ave., and Mark D. Jankowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Jankowski, 607 E. Pershing St., all of Appleton.

Kimet J. Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kohn, 333 Cadet Daniel R. Siebers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Siebers, 1811 Florence St., Kaukauna, are also entering the Air Academy as cadets.

SEoul (AP) — President Chung Hee Park of South Korea celebrated his 52nd birthday today without interrupting his routine at the presidential palace.

He received no special guests and planned a simple family dinner, a spokesman said.

also entering the Air Academy as cadets.

Cadet Daniel R. Siebers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Siebers, 1811 Florence St., Kaukauna, is one of 960 cadets starting their sophomore year.

SEE NBC FIRST! THE NEW SEASON'S BETTER HERE



I Dream Of Jeannie
6:30, In Color

Tony promises to marry Jeannie, then says he won't, so she says it's "goodbye forever." A likely story.



The Debbie Reynolds Show
7:00, New Show, In Color

Fearing that a television commercial she appears in will hurt her husband's career, the vivacious Miss R. does her best to keep it off the air.



Julia
7:30, In Color

Tonight, Julia's new male maid does a great job—maybe too great a job. Diahann Carroll plays the title role.



"The Shakiest Gun in the West"
8:00, Movie In Color

Don Knotts—why the West went wild! The fun starts when Don weds a lady sharpshooter—and that's just the beginning. An NBC Tues. Movie hit!

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CHARLTON HESTON JESSICA HESTON JESSICA WALTER

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I, a Woman part II

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"so graphic, I could have sworn the screen was smoking."
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WHISPERED CONVERSATIONS OR MAGAZINES?

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November 7 • Foranin Quartet — November 23 •
Michel Debost — January 11 • Prokofiev Quartet — February 15

Season ticket prices for the Artist Series are \$12.48 for adults, \$6.24 for students through college, Chamber Music Series, all tickets \$10.92 (prices include tax).
Mail orders: Lawrence Box Office, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton. Box Office hours: 12:30-6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday

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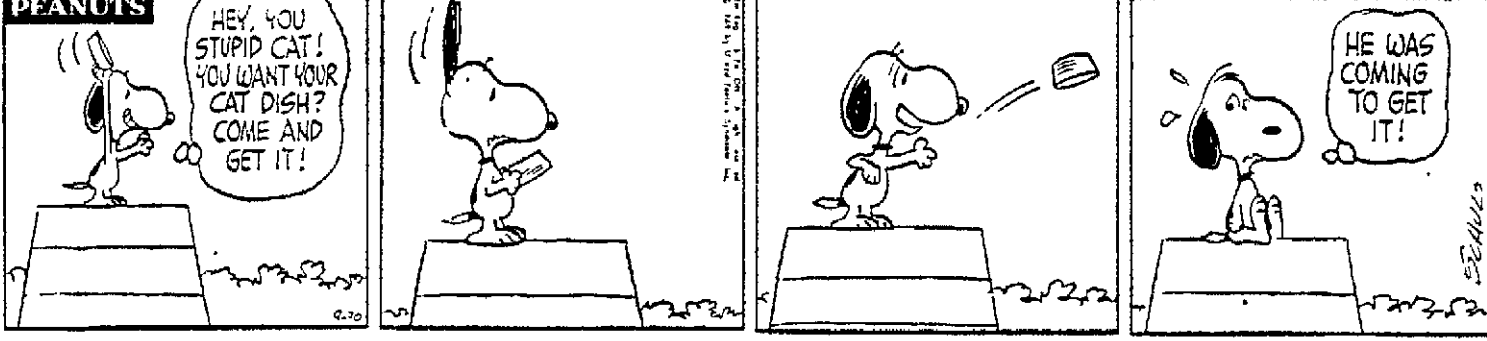
HAZEL



THE PHANTOM



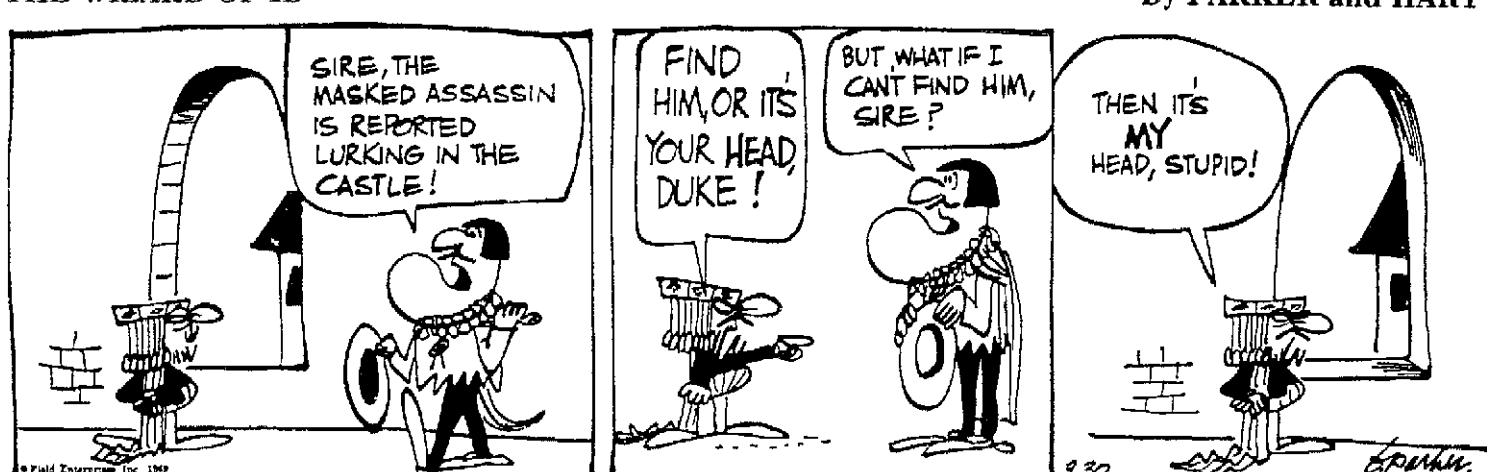
PEANUTS



B. C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



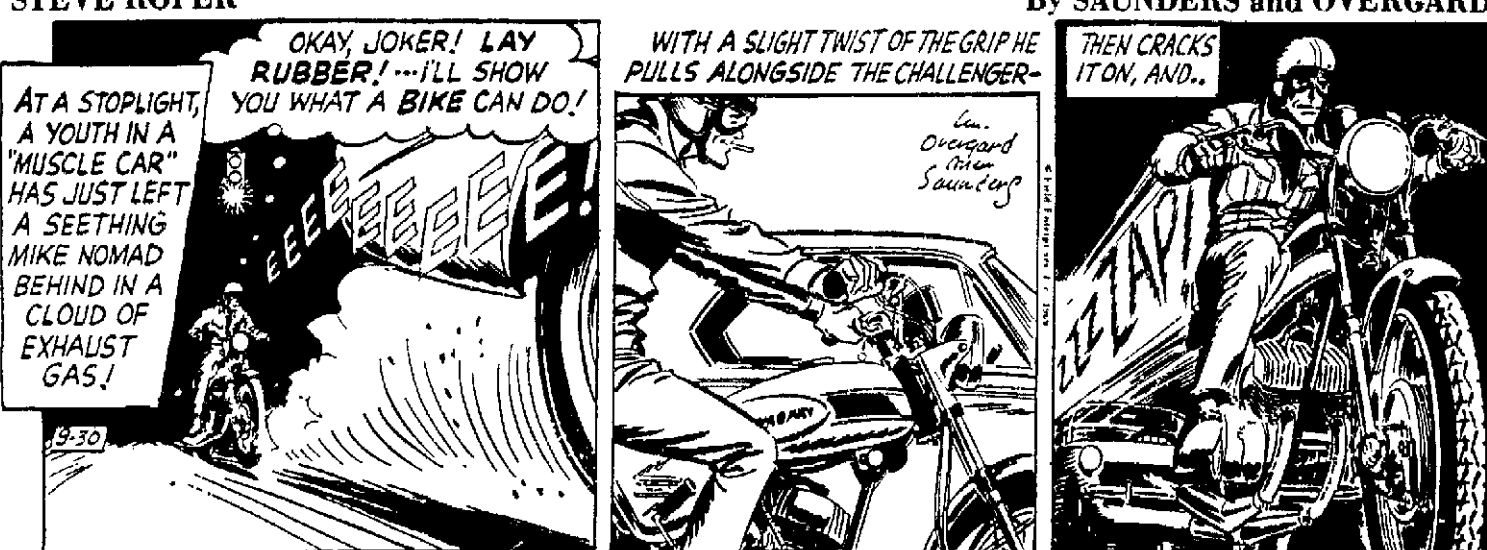
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By PARKER and HART

By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Masticate
5. Worry
9. Coastline
10. Workshop device
12. Wind instruments
13. Ethereal fluid
14. Donkey
15. Some
16. College degree
17. Retaining
20. Owns
21. Half an em
22. Behave
23. Stockings
24. Lever
25. Witty saying
26. Horn sound
28. Fuel
29. Thus
30. Viper
31. Snake
34. Senorita's nod
35. Spring month
36. Cuckoo
37. Doctrine
39. Object of art
41. Appearing as if eaten
42. Gaseous element
43. Railroad stops: abbr.
44. German "beer"

DOWN
1. Selected
2. Quad-ruped
3. Sea eagle
4. Man's nickname
5. Hurl
6. Spicy
7. Old verb ending
8. Dylan or Norman
9. Vibrate
11. Ex-punge
15. Emmet charges
18. Portion
19. Frigid
20. Torrid
23. Inn-keeper
24. Small explosion
25. Cushion
26. Sample
27. Willows
28. Merry
29. Graduate-to-be
30. Constellation
32. Hotel charges
33. Immense
35. Flat-topped hill
38. Negative
39. Vehicle for hire
40. Swiss canton

Yesterday's Answer
35. Flat-topped hill
38. Negative
39. Vehicle for hire
40. Swiss canton

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

F SNPD ADPDJ QDDA SLJM QC NACMSFAX F HFHA'M VNC.—ENBPFA EGGBFHXD

Yesterday's Cryptogram: DO NOT DELAY: THE GOLDEN MOMENTS FLY—LONGFELLOW

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



Young Hobby Club
Design Rag Landscape Using
Brightly Colored Bits of Cloth

BY CAPPY DICK
A landscape picture made of pieces of cloth of various colors is today's fun-project for boys and girls. All the required materials are easy to find around the house; rounding them up is the first step to take.

Things required are a piece of poster board, a pencil, a collection of cloth scraps of various colors, glue and colored

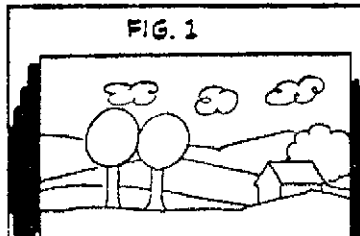


FIG. 2

Fun With Cloth

mending tape for a border. Instead of poster board, a piece of construction paper may be used.

On the poster board or construction paper use the pencil to draw the outlines of a simple landscape. Light lines will be adequate.

Select pieces of cloth of colors suitable for various parts of the landscape — light blue for the sky, white with a small colored pattern for the clouds, green for the trees, brown for the tree trunks, green for the field just beyond the fence, purple for the distant hills, red for the roof of the house, white for the house,

red for the doors and windows, black and white plaid for the fence and green for the foreground.

Cut each piece of cloth to fit the space in which it is to be used. Apply small dots of glue to the back of each piece and press it into place.

When the entire picture has been "painted," apply a border of mending tape, completing an unusual wall decoration for your room.

SEND FOR CAPPY DICK'S PARTY BOOKLET!

Mothers! If you need birthday party ideas for your children, you'll find 45 in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get your copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cappy Dick's Booklets, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: How to win a stamp collector's hobby outfit!

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "It goes without saying that this is a pleasant surprise to all concerned." It is much better to say, "It is EVIDENT (or PLAIN, or UNDERSTANDABLE) that this is a pleasant surprise to all concerned."

Often mispronounced: Modiste. Pronounce mo-diste, accent second syllable.

Often misspelled: Lea (a meadow). Lee (a sheltered place; also, opposite to the wind).

Synonyms: Quarrel, affray, altercation, bickering, brawl, contest, controversy, disagreement, misunderstanding, rupture, squabble.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: PARAGON; model of perfection or excellence. "She is a paragon of virtue."

When You Rent a Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton
It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo.

Church Consistent in Its Opposition to Contraception

Through his distinguished Vatican emissaries, Pope Paul VI speaks out on the moral issues of today.

This article, the third of eight, deals with the problems caused by child-rearing in the twentieth century and the advent of the pill.

BY MSGR. GIOVANNI GUZZETTI

The question of sex in marriage and of the possibility of interfering in the matter in order artificially to prevent pregnancy is a very old one. One has only to think of the term "onanism" which is often used to describe this process. Onan was the son of Juda and of a daughter of the Chanaanite Sua. Whatever be the literal sense of the biblical passage, the term derived from it has been employed for centuries to describe and condemn a specific

The Author

Msgr. Giovanni Battista Guzzetti is Ordinary of Moral Theology at the Pontifical Theology Department in Milan. He also teaches a course on the Exposition of Catholic Doctrine for the Department of Letters and Philosophy at the Catholic University of the Sacred Heart.

Born on November 20, 1912 in Turate (Como), Italy, Monsignor Guzzetti was ordained into the priesthood in 1936.

Author of the ample "Trattata di Teologia Dogmatica," in four volumes, he is noted in addition for his vast treatise, "la Morale Cattolica," in five volumes. His articles appear frequently in magazines with philosophical, theological and moral arguments.

kind of moral behavior. For centuries the intentional and artificial subjection to contraceptive ends was, on the whole, a marginal question. People abandoned themselves to instinct and to nature, and practiced their marital relations according as impulse led them. Everything changed following the decline in infant mortality, which profoundly altered the ratio of births to number of children because it increased the probability of survival to adulthood and "produced larger families from equivalent numbers of births. At the same time it profoundly modified the growth of population, opening the door to that enormous expansion which constitutes one of the most outstanding phenomena of our time, the so-called 'demographic revolution.'"

The problem of the sexual behavior of married couples then presented itself and it was resolved more often than not (even habitually) by he practicing of sexual relations which were deliberately made infertile either by the interruption of the marriage act prior to the introduction of the semen or by blocking of its course at the moment and at the point of contact with the ovum, thus preventing fertilization, this through the use of chemical or mechanical barriers that caused

the semen not to meet the ovum at all or at least not in conditions in which it could fertilize it. True enough, the way of abstention from sexual relations, at least the way of abstention during the fertile periods of the woman, remained open. But this means was not generally acceptable to married people because it deprived them of the benefits deriving from or alleged to derive from sexual acts, or because, as in the case of periodical continence, it was difficult to practice and uncertain of success.

All this happened in the first decades of the century, or amongst certain classes at the end of the 19th century, and therefore the publication of the encyclical Casti Connubii Pius XI which bears the date of Dec. 31, 1930. The phenomenon grew in the years that followed because of the increased burden of the offspring represented and because, too, of an increased appreciation of and research into sex, and lastly, because of the advent of new means of birth-prevention.

Heavier Burden

An equal number of births represented a heavier burden on the family from the time of the subsequent fall in the infant mortality rate and the resultant closing of the gap between the number of births and the number of children. Where at one time, for example, the birth of 10 offspring on average led to a family of eight or nine, now, with the almost total decline in infant mortality, the average size of the same family is 11 or 11½.

Added to this there is the increased economic burden brought about by higher standards of living. Formerly, in more or less primitive agricultural or artisan societies, children were hardly a burden at all. Indeed, they became useful very early in life, as they could help with the family enterprise. But now the cost of rearing each child has increased tremendously (there are pre-natal, natal, pre-school, educational, pre-marital expenses, etc.), while economic income is postponed to an ever later age or even to the date of marriage itself.

Population Increase

We can say the same of the psychological burden, namely the worries and stresses which the rearing of children imposes. At one time children were no problem in this connection (they had the world in the home, because the family was generally large; they had the world in their village, because this tended to be a demographic unit, hence the finding and choice of marriage-partners for them presented no problem, nor did they present any motives for anxiety after they were married). Now there is increased preoccupation over the worsening communications in the home, friends are no longer neighborhood children, and it is not so easy to get acquainted with and choose a companion for life.

Thus it is that a family of equal size now presents a greater economic and psychological burden than at one time. Granted that the same number of births brings about a larger family nowadays, it must be conceded that an equal number of births at the present time produces enormously larger economic and psychological burdens.

What is said of the family goes for all the population in a certain sense, for the smallest health measures adopted cause an increase in population in excess of the increase brought about in economic output. To the extent that an increase in the production of goods and services is sought, the ratio of demographic development exceeds the ratio of economic development and leads to eventual impoverishment of the population and a lowering of the standard of living.

On the other hand, the appreciation of sex and of its importance to human life is on the increase. Sex is no longer considered a marginal factor of existence but a most important or even essential aspect, so much so as to lead all other developments. One has only to think of the growth and the practice of psychoanalysis.

Therefore, there is a growing need of new methods which allow married couples to enjoy a normal sex life and at the same time not have more than a determined number of offspring, that is, not make more than a determined contribution to the population growth.

Methods Uncertain

Basically the methods that have come into use have been contraceptive ones, and this not because great strides have not been made in the understanding of female sexuality and its infertile periods but because in fact recourse to so-called periodical continence seems too mechanical and uncertain.

Be it added, these facts and reflections penetrated and took root even in the Catholic world. The demographic revolution, in all its elements and consequences, increasingly enveloped the countries of the Mediterranean and Latin America, that is, the countries with the largest Catholic populations, so that in these places the problem of the number of offspring within the family and of the population within the entire state, in addition to the problem of the use of sex in marriage, became more prominent and more critical.

This led to a clarification of Catholic doctrine on the subject of "responsible parenthood" and of "demographic politics" on the one hand and of the "appreciation of human sex" on the other. While it would be incorrect to say that these doctrines were as clearly expounded during the reign of Pius XII as at the time of the Second Vatican Council, it would be even more incorrect to say that the basis for them was not laid during the former period.

Under Pius XII moves to revise the position taken by the hierarchy before the encyclical Casti Connubii, and in particular that view which held that "any use of marriage in which, through human malice, the act is deprived of its natural procreative force is contrary to the law of God and of nature, and those who dare to commit such acts are guilty of grave sin," were outlined at least implicitly. We say "at least implicitly" because in effect these moves were being prepared by the vast movement which tended to question, and even alter, the subordination of the so-called unitive end to the procreative end, the latter having been traditionally presented as the "primary end of marriage."

Things Changed

Things changed during the last years of Pius XII, and above all with John XXIII, the Vatican Council, and Paul VI, conformably with the vast movement for the re-thinking of the Catholic position on numerous matters and the world-wide pondering of the content of Christianity and its functions in the contemporary world.

As far as it concerns us, this course of events presented itself in two distinct phases, each with its own content-matter, namely the first which concerned the so-called "pill" and the other which concerned the connection between marriage and procreation.

Professor Pincus, in the course of his research on sterility, conceived the possibility of impeding ovulation in the woman through the use of appropriate substances, thereby obviating the chances of a new conception even during normal conjugal relations.

For the sake of brevity we shall refer to this new method as "the pill method" or simply "the pill." It had undoubted advantages over the traditional contraceptives and over periodic continence. In the marriage context it was less repugnant, certainly, than the usual contraceptives, and was not accompanied by the same uncertainty

as was the practice of periodic continence. On the social plane its advantage was that its efficacy required no consent or marriage act or by blocking the passage of the semen into the woman and so it could be time between intromission and individual economic act. While only in our overall economic organism in such a way as to prevent the release of the ovum and therefore the realization of second point of view and said couples in point of fact were one of the indispensable conditions for fertilization.

At this juncture one either to contraceptives is not illicit. The choice of appropriate means should be left to the spouses, who could choose according to their condition and personal preferences, they said. During this second phase the discussion no longer concerned the sterilizing nature or otherwise of contraceptive methods and of the pill itself, but rather their illicitness. It was no longer a quaestio facti but a quaestio juris. While it was conceded without argument during the first phase that no contraceptive means may be used if it prevents fertilization, and the debate was merely about whether one specific means, the pill, prevented conception, now it was conceded that even the pill is a direct sterilizer and the debate is about whether contraceptives are licit or not.

Use Not Illicit

Of the two ways open, the supporters of the pill chose the second and adhered decisively to the thesis that all contraceptives can be used licitly, and are in fact so used whenever one has recourse to them not for egoistic motives but rather to reconcile responsible parenthood with a sound use of contraceptives are not morally illicit, but it was disputed whether the pill has a genuinely direct contraceptive function, new way.

Consequently, at this stage the dispute concerned only the pill, marriage of its very nature has to do with fecundity, but in moral inacceptability of other means of birth-prevention.

This first phase of discussion did not last long, for it soon became quite clear that the pill age act and hence that each act undoubtedly had at least a must leave the way open to, temporarily sterilizing function, fertilization and to the trans-mission of life? Or must one understand that their task of vailing at the Ecumenical Council, the difference between this method and others in the marriage acts considered

as a whole, in married life, taken in its totality, as for the instance the duty of giving part of our goods to help others does not hold in the case of each spouse and not hold in the case of each spouse, while only in our overall economic act. Those who opted for the licitness of the pill were unhesitatingly in favor of the realization of second point of view and said therefore that, once egoistic motives are excluded, recourse to contraceptives is not illicit. The choice of appropriate means should be left to the spouses, who could choose according to their condition and personal preferences, they said. During this second phase the discussion no longer concerned the sterilizing nature or otherwise of contraceptive methods and of the pill itself, but rather their illicitness. It was no longer a quaestio facti but a quaestio juris. While it was conceded without argument during the first phase that no contraceptive means may be used if it prevents fertilization, and the debate was merely about whether one specific means, the pill, prevented conception, now it was conceded that even the pill is a direct sterilizer and the debate is about whether contraceptives are licit or not.

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half at least the hierarchy has, continuously and unanimously declared for the illicitness of contraceptives. Especially serious, as we have seen, was the pronouncement of the encyclical Casti Connubii. If it is held that saving the case of egoism, recourse to contraceptive means is not illicit, one must in all consistency conclude that the contraceptives are illicit? From hierarchy has erred; a hard Divine Revelation? If not, from conclusion certainly, but the where? From Scripture, or from Tradition, or from both? And if such a conclusion could not pose a serious question would appear to some, that on about the magisterial function precisely this question neither of the Church. Besides which, if Scripture nor Tradition say anything in a matter of such importance to the moral life of the family Church derive its teaching? the hierarchy has erred with From Natural Law? And, apart such exemplary unanimity and from the question of the existence harmony over such a lengthy tence and nature of this Law period of time, how can one what power does the Church continue to affirm that it and exercise over it? not some other is the spiritual But these problems remain of guide of humanity? How can minor importance as far as one say that the successors of concerns the development of the the Apostles, and they alone, controversy.

New Problems

It is hardly necessary to add that the new aspects assumed by the controversy involved, for the supporters of contraception, proposed change of doctrine the Teachings of the Council threw into confusion the former and The Pope" — By Pericle

It involved, above all, the view of the teaching function of Cardinal Felici of Rome, who writes about the attitude pre-understand that their task of vailing at the Ecumenical Council, the difference between this method and others in the marriage acts considered

archy must faithfully list, and seek to understand, rather than that the hierarchy is the guide which the faithful must follow with docility.

The problems mounted; for example, from where do we derive the conclusion that consistency conclude that the contraceptives are illicit? From hierarchy has erred; a hard Divine Revelation? If not, from conclusion certainly, but the where? From Scripture, or from Tradition, or from both? And if such a conclusion could not pose a serious question would appear to some, that on about the magisterial function precisely this question neither of the Church. Besides which, if Scripture nor Tradition say anything in a matter of such importance to the moral life of the family Church derive its teaching? the hierarchy has erred with From Natural Law? And, apart such exemplary unanimity and from the question of the existence harmony over such a lengthy tence and nature of this Law period of time, how can one what power does the Church continue to affirm that it and exercise over it? not some other is the spiritual But these problems remain of guide of humanity? How can minor importance as far as one say that the successors of concerns the development of the the Apostles, and they alone, controversy.

We can therefore conclude bind and loose? Above all, how that the theme, the morality of can it be said that Peter is the the use of contraceptives, was rock on which the Church is revived because it is impossible founded? How can one continue easily, or indeed without real to hold that he, and not some heroism in the proper sense of other, has the mission to confirm the word, to reconcile so-called his brethen in the faith? responsible parenthood with a Faced with ulterior problems, demographic policy of deceleration the question we have been tion of population-growth on the examining, namely whether it is one hand, and a normal, and each single marriage act or harmonious marriage-life on the marriage acts globally-speaking other. Ultimately, it is life itself TOMORROW: "The Unity of the Teachings of the Council threw into confusion the former and The Pope" — By Pericle

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Whose Conclusion?

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Symington Sings Message of Hunger

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Congressman James W. "Jim" Symington, D-Mo., not only spoke out for positive action to meet the needs of what he called "the hungry third world," but he sang his message loud and clear.

With guitar perched on one knee upraised in professional style, and his foot resting on a stool, he delivered his heartfelt message to 125 newspaper food editors Sunday at the Drake Hotel to start their annual conference.

He presented two songs of his own composition. Both bolstered his conviction that all developed countries, regardless of their stand each other and the world competing social systems, must work together to help the people in underdeveloped areas.

Symington called for reinstatement of a White House of smothering it." He said that office similar to the Food For Peace movement he served as deputy director for two years of the administration of the Agriculture and the Agency for late president John F. Kennedy. Internal Development which "A child can grow," he sang governed the use of food and as he recalled his days in Peru, agricultural assistance in foreign aid programs of the United States.

We need the Food For Peace program, he said, but it should be a unified, vital activity. "A special assistant on food and population serving the President directly would provide continuing stimulus to the best efforts of American agriculture and food technology," he said. He summed it all up in its human resources into an reference to the space age of effort that can focus, with other today when he said, "While nations, on the world's problems few reach for the moon, millions with emphasis on those people lions are still reaching, as if who are underfed, 'the people were, for the sun.'"

who have been like that for centuries," as an affluent countryman once explained to him. "It takes time to know a country," he sang in illustration, "time to see the land, time to meet the people, and time to understand."

With a playful wit sparking the talk he gave at the pet, incorporated, afternoon reception Symington recalled some of his difficulties during his 1966-1968 years as Protocol Chief of the State Department. He used his examples as a means of showing the importance of getting along with people other than ourselves in culture and the need for becoming involved in order to understand each other and the world in which we live.

He said that when the Food For Peace program was placed under the protective custody of the state department, the move was an effective way statement of a White House of smothering it." He said that office similar to the Food For Peace movement he served as deputy director for two years of the administration of the Agriculture and the Agency for late president John F. Kennedy. Internal Development which "A child can grow," he sang governed the use of food and as he recalled his days in Peru, agricultural assistance in foreign aid programs of the United States.

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Industry Code Violated

Magazine Sales Tricky Business

WASHINGTON — To hear guys in any kind of business, magazine executives tell it, the said one of them who visited my office the other day. "To be by telephone is one of the sure, we occasionally run across a bad apple or two, but what business doesn't? We're trying to eliminate every bad apple we can find."

His visit was prompted by a previous column in which I described a deceptive sales pitch used by the local version of a nation-wide organization called the Educational Book Club. The man said he wanted to deliver a copy of the industry's code of ethics and relieve my mind of any misconceptions about the magazine selling business.

Code Violated

He had just come from the office that had called me to sell five magazines for five years at a total cost of \$147 allegedly only "for postage." The caller had implied that I would get the

magazines and an encyclopedic dictionary without any cost. "First," I asked, "had I described the telephone conversation accurately?"

"Yes, sir," he replied. "And I'm sorry to say it violates the code in several respects. There should be no implication that anything is free because it isn't. In fact, our new order forms say very clearly that nothing in the deal is free."

'First Time'

He explained that he was investigating the case for what he called the Central Registry of Magazine Subscription Solicitors, which administers the code and registers sales personnel. He said the man in charge of the local campaign would be fined "probably \$300" by the Registry. He said this was the first time he had seen "anything out of line."

While I was trying to reconcile his statements with what I knew of the magazine solicitation business, he revealed a number of facts that could be quite useful to prospective buyers of magazines by phone:

— Prices charged by these monthly payment ("paid during service") plans rarely are below regular subscription rates although they are substantially below newsstand prices. For example, subscribers to Look magazine during its "Dream Car Sweepstakes" can save 48 per cent off the regular rate charged in a monthly payment plan.

— The industry code, which was drawn up two years ago to thwart a Federal Trade Commission investigation, gives subscribers 72 hours to cancel the contract and get their money back. Few people know this.

Double Rate

— Subscribers may stop paying at any time and be entitled to get all magazines already paid for. Most monthly payments are double the rate, so five-year subscriptions will be paid in 2½ years. Thus magazines should continue for twice as long as payments are made.

— The code prohibits sales pitches that imply some other purpose than selling magazines or imply that anything is free. Numerous other deceptive practices are also frowned on by the code.

— Suspected violations are supposed to be reported to the Registry at 575 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022. And the registry is supposed to notify the FTC of every complaint.

For good measure, any complaints should go to the registry with a carbon to the FTC. The agency recently launched its promised investigation.

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Buckeyes Get Near-Perfect Rating in Poll

Ohio State Awarded 35 of 40 First-Place Votes in Balloting

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSEN**
Associated Press Sports Writer

The top seven teams, led by mighty and near-perfect Ohio State, retained their positions this week in The Associated Press college football poll.

The Buckeyes of Woody Hayes, defending national champions, opened their season Saturday with a 62-0 massacre of Texas Christian and earned 35 of the 40 first-place votes cast by a nationwide committee of sports writers and broadcasters.

They wound up with a total of 784 points, only 16 short of a perfect score and 165 in front of runner-up Penn State, with two first-place votes and 619 points.

Turn to Page 14, Col. 6



A Trio of Packers made appearances for crowds of young autograph seekers in Appleton Monday night. At the top, running backs Dave Hampton (left) and Travis Williams signed their names at Van Steen Ford, while below, defensive back Herb Adderley autographed a football at Prange's Department Store.

NOTES and NOTIONS

The "big play" was a Green Bay Packer trademark in the recent triple-crown years . . . and it seems to be a salutary omen that the big play has highlighted the first two games of the current campaign. The second Doug Hart interception in the opener (when the Bears were driving toward a tying touchdown) and the Herb Adderley pick-off Sunday (when the 49ers seemed a cinch to tie the

a number of occasions, either beat or tied them. It's a fact of life that every team has more consistent trouble with certain foes than with others. Besides, San Francisco isn't all that bad. It's a mystery how a team with that much talent and potential can have the 0-8 record (exhibition and regular-season play), that the 49ers have.

What psychological effect will the one-sidedness of the Viking win over Baltimore have on the critical Minnesota-Green Bay game? There seem to be two major possibilities. No. 1 is that the humiliation of the NFL's defending champions may rev up the Vikings' momentum to such an extent that they will be unstoppable for some time to come. The other possibility is that a subconscious letdown will occur and that Minnesota cannot hope to duplicate its brilliant (perhaps once-in-a-year) showing. Frequently, a baseball team that scores 17 runs in a game or wins a no-hitter stumbles badly the next time out. We'll know Sunday which way the Vikings will react.

The Colts, who've developed a reputation for losing the "big one" of the decade since they last won the ultimate prize (in 1950), may have come up with a new wrinkle this year. It could be that Baltimore lost the big one (Sunday's massacre at the "Mc") early and won't wait until the divisional playoff, the NFL playoff or the Super Bowl game this time. Spotting the Rams a 2-game

Despite the fact that the Packers won Sunday and retained their I-game edge in the Central Division race, the general situation is not quite as reassuring as it was a week ago. When the Bays blanked the Bears they were more impressive than they were in squeezing by the 49ers. By the same token, Minnesota's unexpected loss to New York was a much more comforting development in Packerland than the Vikings' romp-and-stomp 52-14 decision over Baltimore. It's a cinch, for example, that the Packers will have to seal up the cracks in their pass defense before embarking for Minneapolis. After yielding 287 yards to John Brodie & Co. — a total that often spells defeat — they will be exposed in the passing arm of Joe Kapp (419 yards against the Colts).

Before anyone is swamped by gloomy forebodings about the coming weekend though, it is well to recall that the 49ers have the type of team that has always been troublesome for the Bays. Even in the Lombardi "golden era," the 49ers invariably gave the Packers a close game, and, on



'We're Still Not Sure We've Beaten Anybody'

Viking Tilt to Tell How Good Bays Are

By **LEE REMMEL**
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The happily resilient Packers have answered some big questions by bolting to victory.

But, as far as Coach Phil Bengtson is concerned, a perfect 24-12 decision to the Atlanta Falcons in their NFL opener a

49ers, because neither team we've played has beaten any

The Bears, the Packers' first

outing and the 49ers now have

"We're still not sure we've

beaten anybody," he said Mon-

The answer to that question,

air, Herb made a heckuva move

"I fact, he did a real good job

"There were times when we

"Made it Tougher"

The goal line when the ball was

"I fact, he did a real good job

"There were times when we

"Made it Tougher"

"Not being able to capitalize

Another member of the de-

"I don't think Davis intended

Although he pronounced him-

"They were trying to throw

Clifton Mc Neil was standing on

Roberts Elated by Performance

Alwin, Vikings Broke Single-Game Rushing Marks in Win Over Carls

"As long as we won, that's what counts," said coach Ron Roberts of the Lawrence Uni-

The victory, which boosted the Lawrence record to 2-1 for the season, kept the Vikes in contention for the conference title

Findlay added 62 and quarter-

Along with the bruising runs

back John Van De Hey had 40

Fig.

Backed by the running of our

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

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Braves Send Niekro Against Cincinnati

Strive to Clinch NL West Title

By **HAL BOCK**
Associated Press Sports Writer

This was supposed to be baseball's Year of the Hitter but the pitchers, lowered mound, smaller strike zone and all, haven't done badly for themselves.

There are a dozen 20-game winners sprinkled around the major leagues—the highest total since 13 pitchers reached the 20-victory plateau back in 1951.

And four other hurlers with 10 victories each could reach 20 as the season swings into its final week.

Phil Niekro, one of the 20-game winners, goes for Atlanta tonight against Cincinnati as the Braves try to clinch the National League West pennant. One Atlanta victory or San Francisco loss, ends the race.

Mike Cuellar, another member of the 20-victory club, was beaten 4-1 by Detroit Monday night—only the second loss in 15 decisions since the All-Star Game for the Baltimore left-hander.

Bill Freehan, whose run-scoring second-inning triple was the only hit off Cuellar through the first eight innings, drilled a two-run single as the Tigers rallied for three runs to break a tie in the ninth.

Breaks Record

In the only other game played in the majors Monday night, Boston whipped Washington 8-5 as Rico Petrocelli set a record by hitting his 40th homer of the year, most ever by an American League shortstop. Petrocelli broke the mark of 39 set by Vern Stephens, who also played for the Red Sox.

Frank Howard ripped his 48th of the year for the Senators, whom Harmon Killebrew for the major league home run lead.

Besides Cuellar, 23-11, and Niekro, 22-13, the 20-game winners this season are Minnesota's Jim Perry, 20-6, Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, 25-7, Detroit's Denny McLain, 24-9,

Only 6 Times

"We only threw six times in the game," Roloff recalls, "and I think we threw when they weren't expecting it." Quarterback Karl Mueller completed three of the tosses for 36 yards.

The proud Raiders, who saw a 16-game winning string snapped, managed just 91 yards thanks to the Ghosts' defensive unit — only 30 of which came on the ground.

"Our linebackers were very good," Roloff said. "Tom Gior-dana, Al Borchardt, Gary Effa and Gary Weyers did a great job of stripping the interference and turning the plays in."

As an example of the Ghosts' defensive performance, the Raiders' 205-pound block-buster fullback, John Hoffman, managed just 26 yards all night.

"We keyed on Hoffman all the way," Roloff admitted. "He's probably the strongest runner in the league. He tries to run right

over you." Concerning the bottling up of Peterson, he acknowledged: "We cut him off completely."

Kaukauna's chances of taking the M-E crown could be determined by what happens Friday night. The Ghosts will be at home against non-conference foe Ashland, while unbeaten Kim-

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

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Minnesota's Bob Grim loses his headgear and the football after taking a touchdown pass from Joe Kapp in Sunday's game against Baltimore. It was one of a record-tying seven TD aerials thrown by Kapp. Next Sunday, the Vikings play host to Green Bay. (AP Wirephoto)

Plans to Write Book

Rozelle a 'Dictator'—Sample

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) much power," Sample said. —Cornerback Johnny Sample "He's biased against the of the New York Jets has AFL," Sample said, "because it termed Commissioner Pete Ro- was the NFL which gave him zelle a "dictator" and says that his job." pro football would be better off The 32-year-old football veter- without him. an, who is under contract with Sample made the comment the Jets, was taken off the ros- Monday at a news conference at ter after he hurt his back in the which he announced he plans to All-Star Game. publish a series of books on "Whether I go back depends on the black athletes and their struggle on what the doctors say," Sam- for equality in professional, ple said. "Right now I'm grounded." "As a person, Rozelle has too Sample's first book set for

Bombers Will Meet Kickers In Key Game

completion early next year, will be on his dozen years in profes- sional football. The book is half Bombers, who whipped the She- boygan Sports, 7-0, last week- Sample said his first book will end, play host to the Milwaukee Kickers Sunday afternoon at the scenes controversy between Goodland Field in a battle for Rozelle and Joe Namath on the first place. ownership of the Bachelor III restaurant in New York. The Kickers (9-0-2) have 20 points, while the runnerup Bombers (9-2-1) have 19 in the Division of the Wisconsin Soccer Association. Namath sold his holdings in the restaurant and went back to Green Section of the First professional football after re- signing from the Jets in a Association. squabble with Rozelle over the Pete Lthens scored three goals at Sheboygan Sunday. Sample, a Negro, says that al- Producing one apiece were though Negro and white football Gunny Engelman, Joe Gietnam, players on the Jets are a closely John Adema and Aldo Santaga. knut lot, there still is much left to be desired on the working re- lationship between Negro play- ers and management in pro football as a whole. "Negro players are offered lower salaries to begin with. Management thinks you should be grateful to get that," Sample said. A Maryland State College graduate, Sample began his ca- reer in 1958 with the Baltimore Colts. He played with the Pitts- burgh Steelers from 1961-62 and then was with the Washington Redskins until 1965. He joined the Jets in 1966.

Pat Hooyman Hits 557

Ruth Schmidt's 570 Paces Classic League

Ruth Schmidt, who rolled a Betlers had a 214 line and Joan national honor count last Thurs- Van Handel hit 208. day night, topped the Queens- The Wednesday Ladies Classic League at Sabre Lanes League at the Little Chute Monday by hitting a 210 game Recreation Lanes was led by and 570 series. Charlotte Reynebeau with a 211 Bea Albrecht also had a 210 game game and other top scores a Marion Immel had a 200 the circuit included Pat Hooy- singleton in the Refreshment man 557. Sue Schroeder 203-546. League at the 41 Bowl last Delores Bylewski 541. Joan Ko- week. lasso 539. Verona Gloudemans Harriet Green swept individu- 203 and Betty Cutler 201. al honors in the Ladies League In the Lucky Strike League at at Colonial Lanes, Freedom. Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Nancy last week by hitting a 205 game Stuyvenberg cracked a 220 and 559 series. Ev Diedrich game and 539 series. Shirley rolled a 200 line

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Chiefs Give Huarte, Flores Tryouts

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Kansas City Chiefs, suddenly the American Football League's hard-luck team, are looking for at least one quarterback.

Starter Len Dawson injured his knee at Boston two weeks ago and is out at least another month. Backup man Jack Lee broke an ankle bone during Sunday's 24-19 loss at Cincinnati and will be sidelined two to three weeks.

Suddenly, No. 3 quarterback Mike Livingston, a second-year obscurity from Southern Methodist, is No. 1 and the Chiefs need someone at No. 2. They could even use a No. 3.

Coach Hank Stram discounted rumors of an impending trade and said Tom Flores and John

Huarte, free agents with impressive credentials, were to try out with the Chiefs today. Stram also will look at rookie Ed Podolak, a former Iowa quarterback who has been used by Kansas City at running back.

2 Games Last Year

Livingston played in two games last year and came in during the second half in the stunner at Cincinnati. He completed nine of 17 passes for 99 yards—not enough to stop the amazing Bengals, who won their third straight and snapped Kansas City's regular season game winning streak at seven dating from last season. The Chiefs also won all six exhibition games.

Flores, a nine-year veteran, spent seven years at Oakland, then went to Buffalo in the 1967 Darryl Lamonica trade. His best season was 1966 when he was the Raiders starter and completed 151 of 306 passes for 2,638 yards and 24 touchdowns.

Huarte, 1964 Heisman Trophy winner for Notre Dame, spent 1965 on the New York Jets' taxi squad, was traded to Boston in 1966, released by the Patriots after four games of the 1967 season and spent 1968 with Philadelphia. He tried out with the season, through Oct. 12, Minnesota this year before being released.

Pulled Muscle
The Bengals, who did fine without starting quarterback Greg Cook after he was injured in the second half Sunday, said they'll know by midweek if their sensational rookie will be able

to play against San Diego next Saturday. Cook pulled a muscle in his right arm and was replaced by Sam Wyche.

Minnesota, which handed Baltimore its second straight loss, expressed confidence that quarterback Joe Kapp will be able to play in next Sunday's game with Green Bay. Kapp fractured his non-passing wrist in the third quarter but Coach Bud Grant said the break is high enough that it doesn't affect the use of his hand.

The limping Jets compounded their problems with the loss of Jim Hudson, hard-tackling strongside safety, who tore ligaments in his gimpy left knee during the world champions' 34-27 drubbing at San Diego.

Unless the knee shows dramatic improvement, Hudson could be lost for at least six weeks. If surgery is eventually required, he'd be through for the year. Hudson has had major

surgery on the knee twice before and the Jets are hesitant to operate again.

Charles Brown Rolls 640 in Tri-City Loop

Ed Jansen Cracks 256 Game to Lead Builder's Circuit

Charles Brown slammed a 640 series including a 234 game, and Alex Krupnow had a 237 singleton to share honors in the Tri-City Men's League at the 41 Bowl Monday night.

Three other counts were recorded that topped the 600 mark including Terry Wegner 619, George Schroeder 611 and Ben Stepanski 604.

Top single game reported in the area Monday night was the 256 rolled by Ed Jansen in the Appleton Builders League at Hahn's Lanes. Gus Steffens had a 614 series to lead that department.

Jansen finished with a 582 series and other top scores from the Builder's circuit included Joe Wolfe 576, Wally Manteuffel 575, Jim Weisgerber 232-607, Al Ziven 234; Elmer Steffens 583, Del Krueger 226-578, Laurie Grobe 245, Bill Lesselyoung 598 and Chuck Hoeppner 576.

Whitman Hits 610
Robert Whitman slammed a 225 game and 610 series to lead the action in the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes last night.

Don Schuhs 593 series paced the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes last night. Close behind were Bud Van Hammond and Reggie Ahrens with 592 each while Joe Van Krey had 591, Tom Albers posted 588 and Howie Meyer rolled 576.

In action last week, Jerry Keiffer cracked a 686 series with games of 235 and 257, to lead the American League at Ludwig's Lanes, Freedom, on Wednesday. Terry Van Bortel hit a 238 game, Don Wichman 232, Frank DeJong 595 and Bob Greiner 588.

Frank Merson's 579 series was the lone honor score in the 41 Bowl League Monday night. Dan Mittag hit a 247 game and Don Plass had a 794 series to lead the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League for four games last night. Earl Schmidt had 774 and Jack Stingle rolled 765.

Trinity Lutheran, Hahn's Dave Brooker 616.

Tavern, Hahn's
Ed Flood 259-600; Milt Dreier, 596; Bill Berndt 590; Roger Brandt 589; Mike Dorow 587; Dick Geurts, 582; Roger Blaese 579; Al Gast 577.

Sportman's, Hahn's
Dan Mittag 605; Stan Prue 504.

Kimberly Mill, Jerry's
Dick Van Hammond 235-615; Jim Marheine 609; Gene Stuyvenberg 598.

Valley, Village Lanes, Little Chute
Wayne Baumgart 234-609; Wally Squier 240.



Led by Bill Lueck (62), Green Bay's Travis Williams (23) sweeps the right end of San Francisco during Sunday's game in Milwaukee. Roland Lakes (60) gives chase. (AP Wirephoto)

Schultz Cracks 637 Total for Top Mark in 'Cigarette' Loop

Bill Schultz powered a 238 Cigarette Couples League at Hahn's Lanes Sunday night.

Don Peterson was runnerup in series with a 595 trio, and Kurt Ullwelling rapped a 235 singleton. LaVerna Haltinner paced the ladies with a 532 count.

Royals Topple Celtics, 111-98, in NBA Exhibition

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Bob Cousy's coaching debut against his former team—the Boston Celtics—was a success Monday night as his Cincinnati Royals claimed a 111-98 National Basketball Association exhibition victory.

Tom Van Arsdale's 23 points led the Royals while Oscar Robertson added 19.

High for the Celtics was newcomer Henry Finkel, a 7-foot center. Finkel scored 21 points.

Former Pirates Star Dead at 91

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Thomas W. "Tommy" Leach, who played third base for the Pittsburgh Pirates in baseball's first World Series in 1903, died here Friday. He was 91.

Leach was with the Pirates for 13 seasons, and wound up his major league career with Chicago 1913-14 and the Cincinnati Reds in 1915.

He turned his attention to minor league ball after that, and was one of the founders of the Florida State League in 1920.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Survivors include the widow, a son, Nelson Leach, and a daughter, Marjorie L. Jaeger, all of Haines City.

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Village Lanes in Little Chute.

Ralph Vindhurst crashed a 594 total in headlining scores in the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Lanes.

Alma Peterson fired a 525 trio for the best effort in the Cocktail Couples League at 41 Bowl.

The picture is just as unstable in the NFL, even though each division already has an undisputed leader.

Green Bay, Los Angeles, Dallas and Cleveland have the only perfect records after two weeks. Sunday, the Cowboys and the Browns — like Green Bay — had to go down to the final minute to clinch their victories. And, the Rams didn't exactly overrun Atlanta, either. The league's competitive balance seems extremely good.

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Notes and Notions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

edge in the Coastal division at this stage will be a difficult handicap to surmount.

Both of last January's Super Bowl entries are in a bit of a bind. The champion Jets have lost two of their first three AFL starts. They, however, trail Houston by only one game in the Eastern sector. The Paul Brown-trained Bengals of Cincinnati are easily the early-season surprise of pro football. They and Oakland are the AFL's only unbeaten clubs. But the Bengals still must prove they're for real, and the Raiders haven't overpowered anyone. Len Dawson's injury further clouds the long-range championship evaluations in the league.

The picture is just as unstable in the NFL, even though each division already has an undisputed leader. Green Bay, Los Angeles, Dallas and Cleveland have the only perfect records after two weeks. Sunday, the Cowboys and the Browns — like Green Bay — had to go down to the final minute to clinch their victories. And, the Rams didn't exactly overrun Atlanta, either. The league's competitive balance seems extremely good.

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Kimberly and Xavier Remain Undefeated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

berly played host to Two Rivers. Kimberly remained unbeaten and untied last week by routing Shawano, 36-0. Big Tim Vander-Velden barged for 108 yards in 18 carries to lead the Paper-makers' ground attack, and Dan Blajski's aeriels accounted for 202 yards.

The only other winners among Fox Cities schools were Xavier (3-0-1) over Roncalli, 22-18, and Little Chute St. John over Oshkosh Lourdes, 14-6.

In Second Quarter
Xavier exploded for all of its points in the second quarter. Diminutive quarterback Ted Wenning was the big man on the field as he fired one scoring pass and sneaked over for another TD. He was five for nine for 89 yards.

Reserve signal-cally Larry De-Bruin sparked the Chuters' first victory after three setbacks. He threw a 23-yard pass to Chris Hartjes for the decisive touchdown and wound up with seven completions in 11 attempts for 91 yards.

Five area ballclubs tasted defeat over the weekend, and two others were involved in 0-0 ties.

Included in the losers were Fox Valley Lutheran, 34-20, to University School of Milwaukee; Neenah, 33-12, to Green Bay West; St. Mary, 32-6, to Marinette Catholic Central; Appleton East, 33-6, to Sheboygan North; and Appleton West, 36-0, to Oshkosh, the state's No. 1-rated team.

Menasha played one of the scoreless deadlocks with New London, and Little Chute did the same against Manawa.

Only four teams — St. Mary, Menasha, and Appleton East and West — have yet to ring up a victory at this, the half-way point in the season, for most ballclubs.

Kimberly is tops in both points scored, 114, and points allowed, eight. Fox Valley Lutheran is second in terms of points scored with 64, and Little Chute is next, with 62.

Trailing the Papermakers in the defensive category is, surprisingly, Menasha. The Blue Jays, despite an 0-3-1 record, have yielded just 29 points — but still have yet to put up any points on the scoreboard themselves.

Vikes Break Rushing Mark

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

regulars, we had a chance to give sophomores Clarence Rixter and Scott Ferguson an opportunity to run on a few series," Roberts noted. "They did a good job for the while they were in there," the Lawrence mentor added.

This weekend Lawrence returns home after a road games, and down-state rival Beloit will furnish the opposition.

"Don't be fooled by the 0-3 record Beloit has," Roberts warned. "They do not have a lot of depth, but they have some big boys and a solid club. The main trouble is they have run into three tough teams in a row and after that opening loss in such a close game they have been down a little."

Suffered 61-0 Loss
Coe College built up a 35-0 halftime lead and rocked Beloit, 61-0 last Saturday.

In the injury department, Roberts reported that guard Tim Young was hurt in the win over Carleton and will miss the Beloit game. However, he is expected to be back for the following contest.

Letterman Bill Timberman, who has rejoined the team, saw his first action of the season and turned in a "good all-around job," Roberts noted. Paul Rechner also was back and saw duty in a reserve quarterback role and also on the defensive unit. Rechner, a cousin to Steve, was injured in the first game of the season in the opening quarter and had been sidelined since.

Steelers Back Out for 5 Weeks With Injury

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League placed defensive halfback Charlie Beatty on the disabled list Monday and said he would be sidelined five weeks.

Beatty dislocated a shoulder in the Steelers' 41-27 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

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SABRE LANES





Coach Bob Wurdinger of the Hollandtown Raiders look over seven members of his offensive unit who display what the "Y" or "Wishbone" formation looks like before a play develops. Wurdinger's team has a 5-4-7 record in six seasons. Linemen, left to right, are Ron LaPlant, right guard; Ardie Lennon, center and

Team Plays at Lawrence Bowl Saturday Handling Hollandtown Raiders Now Year-Around Job for Coach

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HOLLANDTOWN — Coaching a football team is not usually regarded as a hobby, but for Bob Wurdinger, of Kaukauna, the handling of the Hollandtown Golden Raiders, has become practically a year-round project.

Wurdinger, who has spent countless hours of time and effort with the team, has a record to show for it. In six seasons, his teams have rolled up a record of 5-4-7 and was undefeated through the first five games of the current campaign.

After the first five games the Raiders ranked as the only unscored on grade school team in the state. The Raiders consist of 24 gridders, mainly all from the Hollandtown area, with several Kaukauna residents added. The boys are all of grade school age and the 1969 team includes 23 players who are eighth graders and one who is a seventh grader.

The Raiders have an 11-game schedule this season and this includes an appearance this weekend when they will meet St. Mary's of Green Bay in a 15-minute "game" between halves of the Lawrence University-Beloit College game at the Lawrence Bowl Saturday.

Other special tilts for the team include halftime at a St. Norbert College home game and also between halves of a Manitowish Chiefs game.

The Raiders, who today have equipment that matches or tops any high school in the area, did not always have it so good.

"When the team was first started, three fellows got together and bought some shoes," Wurdinger said. "With the shoes charged, there was nothing left to do but get out and earn some money to pay for them."

Through auctions, candy sales and other fund raising projects, enough money was earned to pay for the full set of 24 uniforms. Each of the uniform outfits carries a value of \$224 and each boy also is furnished with a good-looking green and gold warm-up jacket.

Some of the special equipment the team has, that most teams of its calibre do not possess, include elbow pads, snap-on hip pads along with hand and arm

guards for the linemen.

"It has paid off for us to have good equipment," Wurdinger added. "We have had only one injury that has sidelined a boy."

Wurdinger, a 1962 graduate of Kaukauna High School where he started in athletics, spends a lot of time with the boys. In early season he conducts practice sessions four to five times a week and then, after the regular schedule gets underway, he cuts down to three with Monday's cuts "if the boys win."

The drills are held at Van Abels' Park in Hollandtown.

"Sometimes it gets pretty hectic," Wurdinger says. He is a shift worker at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company and consequently has to do a lot of changing around of working hours in order to attend practices and games. Wurdinger, along with his wife Judy and two youngsters, reside at 216 Margaret St., Kaukauna.

Wurdinger was an All-Mid-Eastern Conference performer for three years, was named to the all-state team in his senior year and was on the honorable mention list for high school all-Americans. He received the Kaukauna Athlete of the Year

Award for 1961-62.

Admittedly, the pride and joy of Wurdinger's is the offensive formation he has developed for the Raiders. "It's called a 'Y' or wishbone formation and I know of a couple of colleges (Texas and Boston College) who use something similar to it. I got the idea from Ron Roberts at Lawrence and then worked on it a little of my own," Wurdinger said.

Keeping busy with the Raiders becomes nearly a year-around job since Wurdinger has worked out a training program for the boys to follow.

This includes a carefully designed weight-lifting program which is closely supervised "so no boy goes and tries to lift more than he should."

In addition to the regular practice sessions, Wurdinger takes the team for at least one practice with the Lawrence team. Here the youngsters get a chance to get some tips from the Lawrence players operating at corresponding positions.

"It goes a long way in building up their confidence," the coach explained.

It's not all peaches and cream for the Raiders, however. Some boys have a ways to travel to get to practice. Many have chores of their own to do at home in addition to football and when there is an out of town game a bus is chartered and the players pay their own fare.

One of Wurdinger's ambitions is to see the return of football on a grade school level to more communities in the Fox Cities area.

In addition to working with the team on football, the coach keeps a close tab on how the boys are doing in the classroom.

"I try to impress on them as often as possible how important it is to get their schoolwork down. I'm perfect example of what missing the boat in school means — it cost me a chance for a good education, scholarships and more chances to play football," Wurdinger added.

Runnerup honors in the circuit went to Lee Lambie with a 226 game and 622 series total.

Fights Last Night

Monday's Fights

By The Associated Press
NORTH ADAMS, Mass. — Terry Rondeau, Paris, France, 10, featherweights.

LONDON — Alan Rudkin, Britain, stopped Karim Young, Nigeria, 1, bantamweights.

DETROIT — Billy Tiger, Detroit, stopped Arnie Brower, Detroit, 1, heavyweights.

NEW ORLEANS — Alvin Phillips, 154, New Orleans, outpointed Charlie Shiples, 150½, Oakland, 10.

Dick Hoffman, left guard. Reed Giordana is the quarterback with Robin Van Zeeland at fullback. The halfbacks are Tom Dercks (44) and Bill Newhouse (55). The Raiders will play at halftime of the Lawrence University-Beloit College game Saturday at the Lawrence Bowl. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Terror Backers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Early American Room at Appleton West.

Films of last Saturday's Terror-Oshkosh Indian game will be shown.

Two Sports Overlapping Football, Baseball Head TV Fare

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mon. Oct. 6—NL baseball playoff, Atlanta at New York, 1 p.m. or travel day (should San Francisco win West Division title; AL baseball playoff, Baltimore at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m. EDT.

The divisional baseball playoffs on every day of the week except Sunday, when the National League playoff will follow an American AL playoff, Baltimore at Minnesota, 1 p.m. EDT; the New York Jets and Boston Patriots. The divisional baseball playoffs are best three of five games.

The National Broadcasting Company, which will air the baseball playoffs as well as the World Series starting Oct. 11, announced the following TV schedule:

Sat. Oct. 4—American League playoff, Minnesota at Baltimore, 1 p.m. EDT, followed by the National League playoff, New York vs. Atlanta or San Francisco, 4 p.m. EDT.

Sun. Oct. 5—New York Jets the fan likely to see both games vs. Boston Patriots football in full. On Sunday, Oct. 5, the (AFL), 1 p.m. EDT, followed by AFL football game will preempt NL baseball playoff, New York the second game of the AL.

After the change of sites to New York and Minnesota on Oct. 6, only 1½ hours will separate the two games, forcing an overlap. The NL game will be played to conclusion and the AL game will be picked up in progress.

On Sunday, Boston will be blacked out on the AFL game because the Patriots are involved and will cut into the NL game at 4 p.m. A few other cities, such as Kansas City and Buffalo, have separate football plans for Sunday.

Only on Saturday, Oct. 4, is travel if, by chance, San Francisco should tie Atlanta for the playoff, Minnesota at Baltimore, 1 p.m. EDT, followed by the single game playoff. This the National League playoff, could push the NL playoffs up New York vs. Atlanta or San Francisco, 4 p.m. EDT.

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8.25 x 15	\$19.45	\$2.45

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NEW YORK (AP) — Delving

Taken into custody on warrants late Monday afternoon were Ralph E. McHugh, 36, 1308 W. Prospect Ave., and John W. Kasparek, 36, 807 Fairview St., both of whom are charged with one count of battery and one of disorderly conduct. They were released on \$175 bonds pending trial.

KAUFKAUN — The city personnel committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the council chamber to receive salary recommendations from elected and appointed officials.

The committee has allowed 10 minutes for each employee to present reasons for any increase requested.

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MENASHA, Ninth St. 621—2 bedroom, newly redecorated. Separate utilities & basement. No pets. 598. Ph. 739-7997.

MENASHA—740 John St., 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, garage, \$140, 732-9109.

MENASHA—New 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, garage, basement, patio. Ph. 733-2741.

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NEENAH, Maple Lane—Furnished home available 4 months from Oct. 1, \$250 mo. N. Fredrick-Realty. 725-8306.

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MENASHA HWY. 10 & 114—3000 sq. ft. carpeted office with 600 sq. ft. warehouse or shop. 739-1682.

OFFICE—Ground floor, parking 400 sq. ft. air conditioned. South side Neenah location. Available Oct. 1, 725-1111.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
First floor, close to downtown, approximately 1100 sq. ft.—can be split. Parking.

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR
Ph 733-1252

OFFICE SPACE — Street floor. Utilities furnished. Rent reasonable. 734-3884

SMITH-PILGREEN BUILDING
2 to 5 room office suites available. Carpeted & air conditioned. Junior's service included. Ample parking. Floor located on Hwy. 41 between Appleton & Neenah. Call or stop in Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

SMITH-PILGREEN
Construction & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah
Office Phone: 739-6381

WAREHOUSE RENTAL — 10 to 12,000 sq. ft. South Neenah. Concrete floor. Office facilities. Truck ramp. Also 400 sq. ft. office space adjoining. Call VERSTEGEN REALTY. 722-8185.

WISCONSIN AVE.—Small office, heat furnished. \$75 per month. Vacant.

ALSO WISCONSIN AVE.—24x28 garage with office on large blacktop lot. \$150 month. Vacant.

160 E. COLLEGE—facing Hwy. 25x50 warehouse building. \$40 month

PETRIE REALTY
1721 W. Wis. Office 733-3757

WISCONSIN AVE.—500 sq. ft. heat & water, vacant \$100 STROBEL AGENCY 734-7475 or 733-9225

2400 SO. E. CITY space ready for adaptation to suit tenant. Room for offices and display area. Conveniently located to both the Twin Cities and Appleton. Ample parking. Call 734-6379. **Rollie Winter**

WANTED TO RENT 65
BARN WANTED TO RENT
Ph. 739-3548

ROOM WANTED
By working women. Ph. 733-2303.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A 3 BEDROOM CAPE COD
617 S. Korman Ave. Brand new carpeting in every room including bath. New draperies included. Newly carpeted inside & out. Extra lot. 55K-42. Vacant. Ph. 734-0848

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A BEAUTY
GREENVILLE AREA — Large 4 bedroom split level with 2 car attached garage, carpeting thru out. Except kitchen & 1/2 bath utility. Less than 4 years old. \$3,900

HORTONVILLE — Well located 3 bedroom home with attached garage.

ROYALTON — Home with attached garage & extra 30' X 30' detached garage with 44 acres of land. 3 car garage. 2 1/2 acres, & older home on new basement, needs work.

CALL AFTER 4 P.M.
ERNST WIECKERT
REALTY, Rt. 1, Appleton, 757-5854
John Quinn 779-6792

A HOME FOR FUDDY-DUDDIES
If you're very fastidious and insist on a home in perfect condition you must see this meticulously cared for 1 1/2 story home. 2 bedrooms, separate basement, lawn & snow services provided. \$190. Available 1 block East of Valley Fair. Call 734-6379.

ANOTHER SPOILER!!
Move right in! Present owners have this home in tip-top condition. 3 bedrooms with large living room and dining room. Northside location. MLS 353H \$17,900

KIMBERLY DUPLEX!!
Ranch style 2 family with 3 bedrooms and bath in each unit. Separate basements and utilities. 3 car garage. About 12 years old and in good condition. Owners leaving state. New listing. \$20,900

ERB PARK AREA!!
Close to schools in excellent residential area. 4 bedroom or 3 and den with formal dining room. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2nd bath with shower stall in basement. Nicely landscaped lot and outdoor fireplace. \$23,900

Many others to choose from.

DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
Phone Office 734-5749, 514 E. Eves. Phone 734-7418

ALICIA PARK PRICE REDUCED
For Quick Sale
on air conditioned luxury 3 bedroom ranch, in excellent condition. MLS 979G

DOERFLER REALTOR MLS
Carl Williams 739-4806
Lan Fisher 739-5750
Steve Joe 733-4979

ARE YOU HAVING PROBLEMS IN FINANCING YOUR HOME PURCHASE?
We have available a number of homes you can buy on land contract terms, direct with the owner.

H. G. MEIERS REALTY
733-2802

GENE MENTING 734-5670

BALLARD RD. N. — Industrial Park area, Ranch type home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. New built-in kitchen. Will sell at cost & finance at less than the prevailing rate of interest. Ph. 739-1663.

BAUMGARTEN
REALTY — CONSTRUCTION
BLACK CREEK—2 bedroom, immaculate. \$18,500. Haef's Real Estate, Seymour 833-2751.

BONS REALTY
Ph. 734-8721.

BRAND NEW
This quality, built, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, divided bedrooms, 3 schools and park. Only \$22,500. MLS 196H

HONKAMP
Near Appleton
Just N. of Town, a large split rock, 3 bedroom ranch. Big shaded lot. MLS 220H

REALTY — MLS
Office 739-1228

Hazel Kubert 739-1765
Maynard Eisch 734-3658
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
Lyman B. Clark 733-4980

CALL DAY OR EVE. FOR YOU!

CAPE COD
\$18,900 — 3 1/2 car garage, 2 car garage, Aprilair humidifier, S.E. MLS 354H

NORTHWEST
\$19,900 — 3 bedroom ranch, excellent buy, N.W. MLS 200H

HIGHLAND SCHOOL HUNTLEY SCHOOL
\$19,900 — 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, patio, New Listing.

\$23,900 — 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Modern New Listing

Rollie Winter
225 N. RICHMOND ST.
AGENCY 739-0105

EVENING REALTOR — MLS
Patricia Pilhofer 739-1922
Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454
Lois Kelley 734-7706
Alyce Butler 734-2784
Herman Gremple 732-7849

CALL FOR DETAILS
Deluxe 3 bedroom tri-level, in the heart of the city. Northwest of Appleton. Family room, many extras. \$27,700

3 bedroom ranch in Combined Locks, full basement and garage. Vacant \$19,700

3 bedroom ranch just completed in Hortonville, garage, full basement \$18,900

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
739-3015

COUNTRY LIVING
Very nice 2 bedroom home on acre of land, screen porch off dining room. 1920 E. Melody Lane. \$15,000—MLS 419H.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors—MLS—739-5502
619 E. WISCONSIN AVE.
Eunice Klug 733-6312
Marguerite Hoepfner 733-0172

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DIGNIFIED, APPEALING
Rarely do we have the opportunity to offer for sale one of Appleton's most unique homes. This four bedroom home is located on a beautiful wooded lot. You will find a touch of Victorian in the living room with its magnificent marble fireplace. You will be pleased to entertain in its formal dining room. It will be a delight to prepare meals in its roomy kitchen, which is enriched by a touch of Early American. You family will enjoy many casual evenings relaxing around the fieldstone fireplace. What a step saver it will be to have your laundry room located on the first floor. The open stairway to the bedroom area will give your front foyer the final touch of distinction. Let us arrange an appointment for you to see one of the valley's most lovely homes. MLS 44H \$54,500

NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.
Members of "MLS"
Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter
Realtors
ZUELKE BLDG. 734-1497
103 W. College 734-0284
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372
James Temmer 734-1320

DON'T WAIT — IT'S A WINNER
You'll be amazed at the beauty of this 3 bedroom ranch. Surrounded by lovely landscaping, trees & blooming flowers. Exterior recently painted. Built-in drapes, carpeting & custom made slippers included. N. Owaissa St. MLS 2400 \$24,500

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
Dick Halbrook 725-4791
Gerl Pilgreen 739-5012
Emil Krenke, Hortonville 779-6293
Helen Heil 734-1983

JUST LISTED
Bi-Level, Menasha—Very clean, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms & family room, aluminum exterior. 2 1/2 baths, fancy living room with Tennessee stone fireplace, large 2 car garage, 160x200 lot with nice large trees. \$18,900

TOWN OF MENASHA—Low taxes, large ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fancy living room with Tennessee stone fireplace, large 2 car garage, 160x200 lot with nice large trees. \$18,900

PETRIE
REALTY, REALTOR — MLS
1721 W. Wis., Office 733-3757 anytime
Eves, Janet Mahr, 734-0489

NEW LISTINGS
Spacious (1900 sq. ft.) and newly redecorated. This 3 bedroom ranch has all the extra's including Geneva kitchen with appliances, family room with fireplace, living room has one too; even the rec. room has separate charcoal grill for those indoor cookouts, along with built-in bar. Hot water heating system and good inter-city location with easy access to Hwy. 41. MLS 401H \$34,900

EXCLUSIVE
LINDERBETH ST. New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features. \$25,700.

VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Phone 734-9269
Will Trade
Merton Schmitt 733-0469

FOR SALE BY OWNER
737 W. Prospe-1 Ave., 4 bedroom family home, cedar shake exterior; double lot, fireplace, 20-30 living room, large dining, built-in dishwasher, disposal, 2 car garage, 2 yr. old, dry, old wiring, new gal. water heater, A-1 wiring, walking distance to schools & churches. Shown anytime 734-8803.

FRANCES ST. E.—Close to schools. 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage. \$16,900

TILLMAN REALTY
733-6765 or 733-4955

GOOD LOCATION
Full 2 story 4 bedroom home on Appleton's N.W. side. Formal dining room, full basement, garage, modern gas furnace and you can move right in. \$12,400

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Extra large living room with open stairway to 2nd floor and 3 bedrooms. Formal dining room, garage and located in quiet South Side area. MLS 898G \$13,900

3 CAR GARAGE
Three bedroom, 2 year old ranch in the Town of Menasha, Aluminum siding, full basement, large kitchen and good size lot. MLS 114H \$19,900

ZUELZKE
REALTOR — MLS
116 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sennebrenner 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

HUD 235
As one of Wisconsin's largest builders, HUD 235 homes are our Home Planning Consultant can expertly answer all your questions about this payment subsidy program.

Call Ed Burke 722-4466

E. & R. CONSTRUCTION CO.
Builder of over 900 homes in the valley

KAUKAUNA — 645 Fern St., 3 bedroom ranch, All aluminum, many extras. Large lot. ART WACHTENDONK — Builder — Broker, 734-7332.

LAND CONTRACT
New 3 bedroom ranch completely carpeted and including furniture, refrigerator, oven and range. Color Lok siding reduces maintenance. Suburban location. MLS 402H \$17,900

EXPANDABLE
New Cape Cod starter or retirement home. 2 bedrooms now, can expand to 4 bedroom and 2 baths. Excellent school area. MLS 403H \$18,500

NEW 4 BEDROOM
with attached garage, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, walking distance to new elementary school, Junior high and Appleton East.

Robt. LUECK AGENCY
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574
Evenings 734-1004



"Don't think this settles that argument we were having!"

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

LITTLE CHUTE
New 3 bedroom ranch, \$18,900.
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 or 734-8966

LITTLE CHUTE—Small 2 bedroom home. Newly redecorated. 788-2185.

NEED EXTRA ROOM?
4 bedrooms, nicely remodeled kitchen, new carpeting, 2 car garage with a screened patio. Wooded lot on quiet street. (MLS 352H) \$16,900

HUG REALTY
Ph. 739-9126 days or eves.
Marge Hug 739-3012
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Norm Hug 739-3012
Joanne Bowens 733-2688
Realtor member of MLS

NEW LISTINGS
COUNTRY HOME \$10,800
3 bedroom ranch, semi-finished, needs work. Double garage, 1 1/2 acre lot.

EXECUTIVE HOME \$46,800
New 4 bedrooms, dining room family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, double garage.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor—MLS
1339 W. Spring 733-8446
Lavern Single 734-1313

NEW SPLIT LEVEL SUBURBAN
4 bedroom bi-level north side location. Buy early & choose your own interior. \$28,200

SUBURBAN
8 acres with house &

MOVE RIGHT IN!

4 BEDROOM RANCH—Country living in a suburban area East of Menasha. 1 1/2 baths—family room, fireplace, living room, kitchen & master bedroom. Full basement—4 years old. Will consider trade! \$19,900

PRESTIGE REALTY
116 S. Commercial, Neenah
725-5514

NEENAH Westside—Conant School area. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch featuring built-in, carpeted, built-in china cabinet, partial brick. Many extras... \$18,900

S. NEENAH—Nice 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths... \$20,900

307 E. Doty Ave.—4 bedroom, lots of charm... \$14,500

Neenah Island — Near 2 bedroom bungalow, garage, new paint.

Lakeshore Dr., Town of Menasha — 4 bedroom bi-level, 2 full baths, range & dishwasher, attached garage... \$25,900

NEENAH, Island 4 or 5 bedroom older home. Garage... \$12,900

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

NEENAH — Good island location, near hospital, schools & churches. Owner transferred. 4 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, paneled living room, dining room, large modern kitchen with dishwasher, built-in range, laundry room, 2 car garage, \$15,800, 722-5738.

NEW LISTINGS

SPLIT-ROCK 3 bedroom ranch, west of Neenah, near home. Utility room, new kitchen. Attached garage. Lot \$20,500

A SPARKLER—Cozy 3 bedroom ranch. Hoover School area. Easy to care for & neat as a pin. Low carpeted living room with new drapes. Only \$14,900

HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT—A carpenter could make this a nice home for a large family. Choice Neenah location. \$15,900

SHAFER REALTY—722-0147
Roy or Char—Realtor—MLS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Be it known that we have presently available several brand new 4 bedroom homes in choice Neenah locations. Their prices range from \$29,500 to \$59,000. Their charm & quality is evident. Ready for occupancy.

The **Tanguay Agency**
Realtor
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of Professional Service
Phone 725-4513

AL SUNDIN 722-9233
EARL TANGUAY 722-7676

ROTH-GRIESE

"REALTORS"
734-3636 739-3862

ACCENT ON VALUES

3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Near schools and shopping. Pleasant yard. Price reduced. Hwy 131, Neenah.
MLS 348H \$20,800

5 bedroom 2 story 2 year old home. 2 1/2 baths. Everything carpeted. Laundry room on first floor. Loaded with built-ins. Excellent condition. 2 car garage. Close to grade school. Viola St., Neenah—New Listing \$33,500
Member of REALTOR

SHARP 3 BEDROOM

NEENAH
Owner retiring, need advantage and buy one of the most attractive ranch types in the Southeast Area. Near all schools, close to Lake and recreation building. Ideal living with air conditioned living room and family room, both carpeted and drapes, fireplace. Large kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Full basement with two paneled rooms, tiled floors, with washer and dryer and dehumidifier. 1 1/2 baths, open landscaped lot. Many other extras... \$29,500

VERSTEGEN

REALTY 722-8185
Alice St. Pierre 725-7267
Joe Verstegen 725-7267
Jerry Verstegen 725-3342

Southeast Neenah

NEW LISTING. Exceptionally attractive 3-bedroom split-level colonial. Lovely air-conditioned living and dining rooms, and kitchen. Beautiful family room. 1 1/2 car garage. Magnificent yard \$29,900

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

That "Rest" You Need

and your leisure hours will have more meaning, living in this immaculate year 'round home on the lake. 2 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, solid kitchen, paneled, new carpeting, 2 car garage. Just a lovely yard with big trees, located at Payne's Point. New listing... \$26,500

HUG REALTY

Ph. 739-9126 days or evs.

TOWN OF MENASHA

New 4 bedroom colonial ranch with lots of room for the kids to play, on this 106 X 720 ft. lot. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room and kitchen, 2 car garage included. MLS 363H \$23,900

Robt. **LUECK AGENCY**
Realtor — MLS
1178 Valley Rd. — 734-4574
Evenings 734-1993
Robt. Lueck 734-1004

WE MAY

still offer to a qualified buyer a 2 or 4 bedroom home under the FHA (HUD 235 Program) low down payment. Don't delay—call today.

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6781
Gerl Pilgreen 734-0284
E. Krenke, Hortonville 779-6273
Helen, Hortonville 734-1993
Dick Helbrook 725-4791

LOTS FOR SALE

A Lot of Lots
Build tomorrow or buy for the future!
Single & duplex lots near Clovis Grove School in Menasha.
— All Prices —
PELTON AGENCY
722-2551

BUY ON LAND CONTRACT. TAKE YOUR CHOICE NOW. LAND IS A SOUND INVESTMENT. LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
GREENVILLE AREA — \$1000
UNDERBUSH — \$4000
MULTIPLE DWELLING LOT — \$7,000
WIESE REALTY 739-1128 Anytime

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

ACRE LOTS

2 miles north of Appleton on 47. Phone 739-7584

COLONY OAKS—CARDINAL DOWNS

River-Ranch Single & Apartment Milton J. Fischer Realty 733-6769

COUNTRY LIVING

Lots, 2 acres or more Southeast of Appleton Schmidt Real Estate Agency 734-7104

GILLET HIGHLANDS

All improved and concrete streets; Owner will sacrifice. 734-5262

HAVE OWNER

will trade duplex lots for business building.

ERNEST WIECKERT REALTY

Rt. 1, Appleton. 757-5854

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS

Financing available 733-5719

NEENASHA—1600 block, Lake Shore Dr., Town of Menasha. West end of Midway Rd., 12x120, \$5,800. Make offer. 733-9317

NEENAH — Southeast. Pleasant River West. The finest, highly improved, building site. 734-5301. Chum Construction Co. 725-5301

RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS ESTATES

Finest Lots Left in the Valley **VAN DAALYV LAND CO.** 736-4763

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

WOLF RIVER, FREMONT
Year round 2 bedroom home with bath, frontage on river. Good building lot with high bank frontage on river in village of Fremont.

MOBILE HOME with attached 10x20 ft. living room. Large second lot with river frontage. 30 ft. boat dock.

RESCH REAL ESTATE
Call or write O.C. CARDY
REALTOR, Box 103, Weyauwega, Wis. Ph. 867-2122

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

BE WHERE THE ACTION IS TO BE. Across from the new shopping center in Northland Ave. & O. Center. 2 warehouse building in just the right location for a business.

ERNEST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton. 757-5854

Church & Lots

Near downtown Neenah. Use as a warehouse, apt. site or church & parsonage.

SHAFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char—Realtor—MLS

Commercial

Just listed 60 x 120 Commercial property across from St. Elizabeth's Medical Center on S. Oneida.

MLS 437F Commercial Corner Next to SHOP-KO 47x150 \$15,000

MLS 433F Duplex zoned 1-2 Acre lot near Xavier all improved \$4,000.

MLS 674G 13 acres Wooded land North of Appleton. \$5,500

MLS 246H 10 acres partially wooded near East High. \$30,000

Rental No. 74 1,200 sq. feet Office space available all or part. Reasonable, secretary available. MLS 127H 2 family house downtown. \$15,900

SCHWARZBAUER

Realtor — MLS 733-7359
Office Lou Dorn 725-7439
Lou Dorn 733-7359

COMMERCIAL LOT — 112 X 230 ft.

With building, good for office or auto use. Priced at value of land only.

VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Merton Schultz 733-0469

FOR SALE OR TRADE

31 room hotel, 7 apartments, tavern & restaurant, for farm home. Will trade for any price \$53,000. Gerhard Mitag, McMillan Hotel, Antigo, Wis. 54007 Ph. 623-3721.

IDEAL SETUP—Appl. home, home

and other buildings on adjacent lot, suitable for work shop, etc. 739-1969.

LITTLE CHUTE DOWNTOWN

Building 20' X 67', full basement. 24' x 24' room, apartments and floor. \$14,500. Terms 788-1116.

MANUFACTURING PLANT SITE

10 acres on Hwy. 43 near Oshkosh, new office building, 40 x 120 ft. Large kitchen with stove and refrigerator. For particulars, contact Nolan Sales, Phone 734-5911, Marion, Wis.

Nolan Sales fast growing Westside. Large commercial lot with excellent building. Lot can be divided. **THE STURGES OFFICE** REALTOR — EXCHANGER

W. COLLEGE 3 bedroom home on 50x120 commercial lot. MODER REALTY 733-1130.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 1350—Modern building 4500 sq. ft. Expansion & parking available. 734-4228

FARMS 72

SI GARROW REALTY
Rt. 2, Brillion 755-2775

60 ACRE ALL MODERN FARM North of Appleton on French Rd. With machinery... \$35,000

A. H. STORMA — 734-2142
Tel. 833-6414 Answering service
744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

ACREAGE 72A

RESTRICTED SITES — 2 acres each 6 miles North of Appleton. \$3,500 and \$4,500. Terms. Mike P. O. Box 767, Appleton.

80 ACRES OF HUNTING & TRAP- PING LAND—40 acres contain timber. Located along the Embarras River, Bear Creek 732-247.

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Wis. 724-6220

LITTLE WOLF RIVER

Large wooded lot with 200' frontage. Price \$5500.

27 MILES WEST OF NEENAH, 5 Acres of wooded land. Weekend getaway for trailer. \$1250. Ph. 722-2484

2 ACRE RIVER LOT with woods. New cottage. Terms available. **BUNNELL REALTY** Shullsburg 986-3880

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

HELP — Low Cost Homes Needed. We have customers.
W. E. SMITH Realty
Realtor—MLS
739-9515

FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

HERD OF COWS—Complete. See McHugh Bros., Rt. 1, Fremont. 3 mi. W. of Dodge on Hwy. 70

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

200 to 400 lbs. 775-6414

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CATTLE WANTED: All kinds. For out of state shipment. Pay cash. Good deer and turkey herds. **DONALD GONNERING LIVESTOCK** Ph. 788-2332 or 739-4716

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krahl, Fairview, Wis. 788-3242

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Genen. Phone 788-3242

SPRINGING COWS & HEIFERS WANTED—Also brood heifers, any size, from Florida shipment, and complete herds of cattle. **GONNERING LIVESTOCK** Ph. 788-2574 or 733-6790

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

ARABIAN HORSES FOR SALE — Young & mature, excellent blood lines & dispositions. Call 839-2172 or write Box 155, Baileys Harbor, Wis. 54202

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

CASE 550 tractor with 1000 lb. backhoe & loader. Several good used spreaders. **VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT** Kaukauna 766-1747

USED EQUIPMENT

CHOPPERS — Self propelled and pull type

PLOWS AND TRACTORS. GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1324 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521
Wagon With Grain Box, \$200
Ph. 733-6246

FARM MDSE. W'NTED 81A

SECOND CROP ALFALFA WANTED from the field. Call afternoons or evenings. 766-2146

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

18 Acres of Standing Corn
Ph. 766-1229

FARM—SEED. PLANTS 84

18 ACRES STANDING CORN Call afternoons or evenings. 766-2146

AUCTION SERVICE 85

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON De Pere, Wis. Edson 6-4600
De Wintz Antiques Auction Service
1330 Main St., Green Bay, 437-2234
Specialty Antique & Household

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

OCT. 4, Saturday. Swine Sale, 1 P.M. Located Outagamie Fair Grounds, at Seymour, Wisconsin. Northwestern Wisconsin Pork Producers Association Cooperative. Sale conducted by LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

OCT. 4, SAT.—AT 10 a.m. Large Antique Auction. To settle estate. Abe Rice antique collection. Also large amount of hand tools. Commercial & garden equipment. Located at King, Wis. on Hwy. 22, near Waupaca Chain-o-Lakes. Clerked & conducted by Resch Realty, H. G. Resch, Auctioneer.

OCT. 4, 10 a.m. Complete dispersal sale. Farm and personal property of Curtiss Skorzewski. Located at 3 mi. north of Black Creek on Hwy. 41 to Bruzewski Rd. then, east 1 mi. World's lunch wagon on the grounds. 325 acre dairy farm, complete machinery, feed & some household. Sale conducted by LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 89
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

SPOT CASH PAID
1830 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136
For Cash Used Cars
SAM ALDRICK MOTORS
Hwy. 10 West VOLKSWAGENS
BEHM MOTORS
W. Hwy. 100 & Meade St., 739-6145

WE WANT YOUR CAR!

WANT TO SELL? WANT TO TRADE? WE HAVE \$500,000.00 To Purchase Good, Local One Owner Cars... GIBSON CO.
Appleton & Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

OK'D CHEVROLET TRUCKS
1968 CHEVROLET 2 ton heavy duty 1200 commercial lot. MODER REALTY 733-1130.
1962 FORD 2 ton long, like new
1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton long pickup
1964 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup
1963 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup
1962 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup
FINEST SERVICE DAILY TIL 10

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hortonville 779-6132
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 'til 9 P.M.

USED TRUCKS

1967 GMC Handi-Van
1967 GMC 1 1/2 ton sp. d.
1966 GMC 1 1/2 ton
1966 IHC DIESEL TRACTOR
1965 FORD Van with lift gate
1965 GMC 1/2 T. P.U.
1964 GMC 6 yd. dump
1964 GMC Handi-Van
1957 CHEVROLET P.U.
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

1969 FORD 3/4 ton pickup — Side compartments. Good shape. Low mileage. 734-2332 after 6 p.m.

1967 GMC 1/2 ton pickup
1961 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup
1962 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574

1933 MODEL B
Ford Pick-Up
Call after 6 — 779-4099

20-New & Used Pickups & Vans
1968 FORD F-250 Stake body \$1700
1967 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup \$1670
1967 GMC 3/4 ton pickup \$1670
STUMPF FORD Kaukauna 766-4623

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1967 CHRYSLER 300 2 dr. hardtop. Buckle seats, air conditioning, power steering, power disc brake. Vinyl top. Can be seen after 5 p.m. Ph. 734-7404.

1969 GTX 440 PLYMOUTH 4 speed, stereo. Ph. 734-4251 after 5 p.m.

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'65 BUICK Electra 2 Dr. Hardtop. Automatic, radio, power steering and brakes... \$1295

'65 Pontiac Bonneville 2 Dr. Hardtop. Black, V-8, automatic, radio and power steering... \$1295

'66 Ford Country Sedan 9 Passenger Wagon. White, V-8, radio, power steering... \$1460

'67 Ford Custom 4 Dr. White, 6 cylinder, standard... \$1241

'66 6, standard, radio... \$1070

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LARGEST AND BEST SELECTION CLOUD BUICK
Right Now!
"PRESTIGE CARS"
'69 BUICK Lesabre custom 4-Dr. air conditioned... \$3395
'68 BUICK Electra custom coupe, air conditioned... \$3395
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'68 BUICK Lesabre sedan, air conditioned... \$3295
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'67 BUICK Lesabre sedan, air conditioned... \$3295
'66 RIVIERA coupe, Looks Like New... \$3295
'66 BUICK Electra sedan, very clean... \$3295
'66 BUICK Electra custom converti. power windows... \$3295
'66 BUICK Lesabre custom 400 sedan SHARP... \$3295
'66 BUICK Lesabre sport coupe, reg. air, power windows... \$3295
'66 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. hardtop, power options... \$3295
'65 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. hardtop. drive, power windows... \$3295
'65 BUICK Lesabre custom 4-Dr. hardtop, air conditioned... \$3295
'65 BUICK Lesabre custom 4-Dr. hardtop, air conditioned... \$3295
'64 CONTINENTAL 4-Dr. sedan, all power options, air conditioning... \$3295
'64 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. hardtop, reg. air, power windows... \$3295
'64 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. hardtop, power options... \$3295
ARE LOCAL OWNER VEHICLES!
"SPORTY CARS"
'68 MUSTANG 2-Dr. hardtop, 3 speed... \$3295
'67 BUICK GS 340 sport coupe, V-8, automatic, power options... \$3295
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'63 THUNDERBOLT 2-Dr. hardtop. power windows, very clean... \$3295
'63 BUICK Lesabre convertible, excellent condition... \$3295
"WAGONS"
'69 JEEP custom Wagoneer V8, automatic, power options 4 wheel drive... \$4095
'68 AMBASSADOR DPL air conditioned 3 seater... \$3295
'67 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 seat, V-8 automatic, power steering... \$3295
'67 FORD country sedan, V8 automatic, power steering 2 seater... \$3295
'66 OLDSMOBILE vista cruiser, 3 seat V8 automatic, power steering... \$3295
'66 CHEVY 11 2 seat 6 cyl. automatic, very clean... \$3295
'65 BUICK Sport wagon, 3 seat V8 automatic, power steering & brakes... \$3295
'64 FORD country sedan, 2 seat V8 automatic, power options... \$3295
'64 BUICK Special 2 seat, V6 automatic... \$3295
'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 seat, 6 cyl. standard transmission... \$3295
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'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2 seat, air conditioned SHARP... \$3295
'63 FORD country Squire, 2 seat, V-8 Very Clean... \$3295
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ALL OR MOST OF ABOVE CARS ARE LOCAL OWNER VEHICLES! MANY MORE AUTOS, TRUCKS, MAKES & MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

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1962 PONTIAC 2 dr... \$395
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1966 Impala Coupe, 327 stick... \$845
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1964 CADILLAC, 4 dr., like new. Over 150 New & Used Cars.

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1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr.
1967 RENAULT 4-Dr. R-10
1966 CHEVROLET station wagon
1966 CHEVROLET Malibu hardtop
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Convert.
1965 CHEVROLET 9 pass. wagon
1964 FORD station wagon
1964 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 4 speed
1964 RAMBLER 9 pass. wagon
1964 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1962 CHEVY 116 automatic
1962 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1962 LUDLOW Continental
RENAULT — PEUGEOT DEALER
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Cor. Franklin & Division, 739-2074

'68 BUICK Lesabre 4-Dr.
'68 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
'68 DODGE Coronet 400 2-Dr. hard top, 18,000 miles, V-8, stick.
'67 BUICK Lesabre 4-Dr.
'67 FORD 2 Dr.
'65 BUICK Lesabre 7-Dr. hardtop
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr.
'64 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr.
'64 FORD Station Wagon
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HUGE SAVINGS
F100 1/2 Ton, 6 cylinder with standard transmission.
F100 1/2 Ton, 6 cylinder—Standard, Custom cab.
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Hwy. 45 S. New London—779-6411 (Toll Free from Appleton)

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All Prices REDUCED ON THESE QUALITY USED CARS

1967 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, clean... \$1995

1967 FORD Galaxie 500—Convertible, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, red with black top, local owner, very clean... \$1895

1968 VOLKSWAGEN \$1795 Radio, dark blue with buff interior, local one owner. Sharp. conditionally clean.

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1966 FORD \$1395 Galaxie 500 convertible, automatic transmission, radio, clean, low mileage. New Car Trade. Exceptionally clean.

1966 MERCURY \$1195 Monterey, 4 dr. sedan Breeze-way, V-8 engine, power steering, low mileage. New Car Trade. Exceptionally clean.

1964 CADILLAC \$1795 Coupe DeVille, fully powered, air conditioning, vinyl top, sharp

1933 FORD \$595 Galaxie 500, 4 dr. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering.

Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln Mercury Dealer
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1967 RAMBLER 770 4-Dr. Sedan... \$1595
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1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-Dr. hardtop... \$1595

UNDER \$1,000
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury 3 4-Dr. hardtop... \$995
1965 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic Convertible... \$500
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. hardtop... \$595
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1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic Wagon... \$995
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1966 FORD LTD 500 4-Dr. hardtop... \$1295
1965 BUICK Lesabre 4-Dr. hardtop... \$1295
1965 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. hardtop... \$1295
1965 BUICK Lesabre 4-Dr. hardtop... \$1295
1965 OLDSMOBILE Impala 4-Dr. hardtop... \$1095
1964 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr. hardtop... \$1095
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. hardtop... \$1095

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 3 seat, power steering & brakes... \$1395
1966 FORD LTD 500 4-Dr. hardtop... \$1295
1965 BUICK Lesabre 4-Dr. hardtop... \$1295
1965 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. hardtop... \$1295
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1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. hardtop... \$1095

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 3 seat, power steering & brakes... \$1395
1966 FORD LTD 500 4-Dr. hardtop... \$1295
1965 BUICK Lesabre 4-Dr. hardtop... \$1295
1965 PONTIAC Starchief 4-

It is difficult to disagree with President Nixon's view that he wants the United States to continue to lead the world in air transportation, the main reason Mr. Nixon cited in giving his go-ahead for the 1,800 mile an hour supersonic transport. And there certainly were many other reasons for the decision which are being overlooked by critics who say the SST will only crack eardrums and wall plaster and that nobody wants to cross the Atlantic in two hours anyway.

Mr. Nixon said the decision came after a "spirited debate" within the administration, and Transportation Secretary John Volpe has listed some of the other reasons which tipped the scale — the need to protect the United States balance of payments in world trade, employment which will result, and the need to remain competitive with the aircraft industry in Russia, France, and England, where supersonic planes are in the works. Like the space program, development of the SST will have many spin-off advantages to further specialized development of American industry.

Then, too, if everything works out, the government will get its investment back. By 1975, under the Nixon proposal, the government will have furnished about \$1 billion of the \$14 billion development cost for the SST. The Boeing Co., winner of the

development contract, figures it will sell 500 SSTs by 1990, which means the government could be \$1 billion to the good. It would take the sale of 300 planes for the government to get its investment back.

But the trouble with all this is that this, by Mr. Nixon's own words, is supposed to be a time of examining national priorities to decide what should come first in spending to meet the nation's most important needs. In the field of aviation alone, there are the questions of inadequate air traffic control equipment and personnel and the fact that major airports already are choking on existing traffic with jumbo jets now on the horizon.

And if the objective of national priorities means anything, the SST money should be measured against other needs. For example, what would \$1 billion over the next five years mean if it went toward a crash research program for water and air pollution and for federal grants to help state and local governments in this battle?

Mr. Nixon's statement that the United States should remain first in air transportation, thus, cannot be disputed. But the President should have explained where the money is coming from. Perhaps the coming congressional debate on SST will supply the answer and make possible a more unified national judgment.

Scott as Minority Leader

The most convenient way to describe the election of Pennsylvania Sen. Hugh Scott as new Republican leader in the Senate to replace the late Sen. Everett Dirksen is that it represents a victory for GOP moderates and a leftward move by joint Republican thinking as recorded in the secret vote.

But this is an over-simplification of the way things work in the Senate. Scott is nearing the end of his second term and served eight terms in the House. In explaining his election, Scott said seniority was as much a factor in his election as was any coloration as between the moderates and the conservatives. His opponent, Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker Jr., is a

freshman senator who cannot be placed very far to the right of Scott.

The most significant fact in the politics before the vote as far as the party's stance is concerned was the withdrawal of Nebraska Sen. Roman Hruska, who stood as the candidate of the conservatives.

While the White House kept hands off the contest, Scott's standing as a moderate fits within the image President Nixon is trying to create for his party. Scott has won no easy job. He must be the quarterback for the President's program where he can only lead the minority. And the party is going to regard him as an organization man who will not have the freedom of action which only could be taken by an Everett Dirksen.

Glimmer of Hope in the Middle East

For a brief twenty-four hours it appeared that Egypt might be coming around seriously to consider negotiations to end the Middle East conflict. But then spokesmen in Cairo once more blasted any such hope.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad met in New York with United States Secretary of State William Rogers. Later he told newsmen that it might not be necessary for Israel to withdraw from all the conquered territories before such talks could begin. Israel would only have to renounce "ideas of expansion," he said, and settle the problem of the ever-growing number of Palestine refugees before it might be possible to work out an agreement that would be similar to the 1949 cease-fire.

Diplomats hopefully speculated that perhaps the Soviet Union had come around to the view that the increased tensions in the Middle East were extremely dangerous and so was putting some pressure upon Egypt to be conciliatory. But the next day the government in Cairo issued a denial of its foreign minister's viewpoint. There would have to be withdrawals, said the communique, before Egypt would be ready even to consider face to face talks with Israeli representatives.

And yet there still may be a small glimmer of hope in all of this. Mr. Riad said

much the same sort of thing in 1968 and was repudiated — but not removed from office. The Big Four talks on the Middle East were suspended in July to give American and Russian officials a chance to try to reach some area of agreement. The illness of President Nasser is mysterious since it has been accompanied by many rumors, all of which may be the result of wishful thinking. But certainly Nasser has been having increasing problems with dissent among his advisers and aides.

Israel is firmly opposed to any sort of settlement maneuvered by the Big Four or anyone else except between Israeli and Arab leaders. It has indicated it has no intention of giving up the Arab section of Jerusalem and probably not the southern Sinai Desert either which it feels is essential to protect the southern sea approach to Israel. But if its boundaries could be assured, a compromise might be worked out.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko didn't offer much encouragement in his speech to the United Nations General Assembly when he reiterated the demand that Israel withdraw its forces.

But at least some people in the Egyptian regime have taken a somewhat softer line than usual. The outcome may rest upon internal Egyptian politics as well as the influence of the Soviet Union.

Looking Backward Repudiation Organ Is Crescent

10 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Sept. 30, 1869

The Repudiation organ in this city is cuddling and cooing the Methodists in order to win their vote for the copperhead party, but in the very act of favoring, it acknowledges that Col. Robinson (Green Bay editor) was, at one time, in favor of McClellan marching his army into Washington and establishing a dictatorship.

As an additional bait it might remind them that during the war, the same "Col." in speaking of the fundamental law of the country said "D — the Constitution, it is suspended in times like these."

Of course such patriotic and pious sentiments as these cannot fail to attract all intelligent and earnest Methodists to the camp of the sham democracy (Democratic party).

Of course, not!

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1944.

Albert Fird was the newly elected commander of William Verhagen Post 60, American Legion of Kimberly. He took office at the first fall meeting that week, succeeding retiring commander Floyd Lambert.

Lawrence Zielski was named temporary chairman of the newly organized Twin City Catholic War Veterans. Other temporary officers were Henry Jankowski, and Joseph

Palaski. These men were to work primarily on membership. The Post was in the process of formation.

A semi-formal dinner dance was to open the fall program of the Appleton Kiwanis Club. Assisting Dr. Kenneth Kloehn, chairman of the entertainment committee, were Dr. Arthur Taylor, J. E. McCrary, Earl D. Miller and Thornwald Sherry.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingmundson were new co-presidents of Clovis School Parent-Teacher Association in Menasha. Other officers were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Orbison, vice presidents; Miss Violet Sweet, secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Geibel, Treasurers. Wilis Luedeke and Mrs. Arthur Juvr were named council representatives.

Members of the building committee of the then new Community Gospel Chapel at Kaukauna were Earl G. Asman, G. Mitchell Boyes, Kenneth C. Nichols and James E. Watson. The chapel was dedicated the previous Sunday with 110 persons taking part in the service.

Officers of the Genevieve Paulson Circle of King's Daughters were Mrs. Donald Ritger, president; Mrs. Joseph Hanegraaf, secretary; Mrs.



Housing Boom

People's Forum

Mayors Have Their Facts Wrong, Froehlich Replies, Citing Record

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The entourage of mayors that recently whipped through the state left with it some false charges made against the state Legislature, and particularly against me, as Speaker of the Assembly. It is evident that some of the mayors involved in the "task force" effort neglected to prepare for their tour by properly informing themselves of the facts. In short, they forgot to do their homework.

One mayor, Kenosha's Wallace Burkee, was quoted as saying "we have been disappointed by Mr. Speaker of the Assembly because it is in the house where the cities have been getting the hatchet job." He went on to blame the Assembly for legislative inaction on the Tarr Task Force recommendations and suggested that I "buckle down and do something for the urban centers of Wisconsin by supporting adoption of the tax distribution and annexation law reforms..."

It is regrettable that Burkee, Mayor Maier, and their cohorts did not check the legislative records before making their wild charges. If their preparation in this matter is any indication of how they run their city administrations it is no wonder that they are experiencing difficulties at the municipal level.

First, the Froehlich record in the Assembly will show that I have supported many of those proposals now being called for by the state's mayors. In both the 1963 and the 1967 session I sponsored legislation to give cities and villages broad annexation powers. I sponsored the 1967 proposal in conjunction with Madison Senator Fred Risser at the request of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. I have consistently been on record in support of greater annexation powers for the cities. In the 1967 session I offered Bill A-1009 to give

additional state aids to municipalities which consolidate with other units of government.

In this session, along with Assemblyman Steinhilber and others, I introduced legislation giving cities and villages greater powers in annexing existing "town islands." This, also, was introduced at the request of the League of Municipalities. It lost by two votes in the Assembly. I co-authored another bill at the League's request relating to municipal borrowing. I co-sponsored Assembly Bill 785 calling for a comprehensive program for training educationally deprived youths through job training.

In past sessions, I have spearheaded many proposals similar to those now being called for by the Tarr committee. In 1965, in Bill A-973, I called for appointed county assessors. I have also supported establishing the position of

county executive in county governments.

Concerning the Tarr proposals, the mayors must lack an understanding of the legislative process. It is true that of the 14 proposals comprising this package only one has been fully adopted. But only two of the bills were introduced in the Assembly, the remainder of the package was introduced in the Senate. The Senate has passed and sent to the Assembly only two of these. The others are either in Senate committees or have been killed by the Senate. The Tarr proposals, then, are basically a Senate package. Senate bills must first pass the Senate before they come to the Assembly. The mayors should stop blaming the Assembly and the Speaker of the Assembly for what is done, or not done in the State Senate.

Harold V. Froehlich
Speaker of the Assembly
Madison

People's Forum

Raising Fares Not Answer For Keeping City Bus Lines

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

It is time we drop a bomb on city hall. Instead of feuding among the councilmen, mayor, welfare department, etc., why don't you all agree on one subject — we need buses in Appleton.

This city is still in its growing years. Stop this suggesting the price need to be increased in fares — where will this come from? Not from you, Mr. Mayor or Mr. Councilman, but where it hurts most. It comes out of the pockets of the mothers and dads who send their kids to school, also out of the ever smaller Social Security checks of the elderly. Let's help these so-called blue collar workers, or the little guy who fools all these bills. Here Appleton has a chance to do some good once, by helping support the bus lines which they really need — don't take that extra fare from the people who ride the buses. Most of them now barely get enough to get by on. Let's help the people who for years worked and built Appleton for what it is today. Give them something they can see and appreciate, the buses which daily help them to get out and get a little air.

I hear everyday from people who ask the same question —

are they going to keep the buses operating?

I have sat by now for about a year and heard about how Appleton's big chiefs will stick thousands of dollars into parking ramps for big stores which will come into town — and how they will stick many dollars into a downtown project which after a few years looks like a junk pile — you should have saved your money and built a few more benches where the hippies can clutter up beautiful downtown Appleton. You don't even think of giving the small guy a break and he is the one who put you in office, pays your salaries and hardly ever squawks, except to his neighbors and family — but still pays his taxes and helps keep Appleton going.

Let's put a few dollars behind our bus lines. After all we need buses and we don't want higher fares or cut-down services. Keep the buses the same, give them free subsidy. Let's not tear apart in a few weeks, what it took Mr. Lundquist all his life to build.

I think Appleton needs its bus lines.

A Bus Driver,
Louie Larsen
813 7th St
Menasha

Wisconsin Report

Our State University System Fifth Largest In All United States

By W. ROY KOPP
MADISON — Much has been written about campus riots, conduct codes and disciplinary procedures. Little however,



Kopp

has been said about the advantages enjoyed by students living in Wisconsin.

No state has made better provision for the education of its young citizens and few even approach our state when it comes to educational opportunities.

In the public category, we have vocational and technical schools within easy reach of students, wherever they may live. There is the University of Wisconsin with campuses in Madison, Milwaukee, Green Bay and Racine-Kenosha and with branch campuses throughout the state. There are nine state universities with four branch campuses. Each of these three systems has a distinct and important role. It is only because I am more familiar with the state universities that I wish to point out some facts relating to this system of which many residents of Wisconsin may not be aware.

FIFTH LARGEST IN NATION

With the exception of a small area in the northeast portion, all residents of Wisconsin live within 55 airline miles of a state university campus. About 65,000 students will be enrolled in our system this fall and over 85 per cent of these students will be residents of Wisconsin. More than half of the Wisconsin high school seniors who planned to enroll in public or private colleges in September indicated they expected to attend a state university. Statistics show that the state universities system is the fifth largest in the nation in full-time enrollment.

The most important fact, however, is that every potential college student in our state is within commuting distance of a state university. This, combined with the scholarships, grants and loans available today, means that no student in Wisconsin need be denied a college education.

The single purpose originally of the normal schools (predecessors to our present state

universities) was to train teachers. Today, in addition preprofessional training for medicine, law, architecture, conservation, hotel and restaurant management, industrial technology, nursing, agriculture and engineering are available. Master's degrees are now offered at all of our schools.

BENEFITS FOR STUDENTS

Consider what it means to the average school graduate to know that he may prepare himself for almost any business of profession — within the boundaries of his own state and regardless of his financial assets. Few other states offer comparable advantages.

None of this has come about automatically or by chance. It is the result of long-range planning and a persistence on

W. Roy Kopp of Platteville, long-time lawyer, is a member of the Board of Regents of State Universities and was recently chosen as its chairman. Chairman Kopp's report today replaces the usual column in this space provided by Madison correspondent John Wynngaard, who is on vacation.

the part of the governors, legislators and educational leaders of our state that we must prepare our coming generations as well as possible and limited only by our resources.

It has been for me a revelation and a privilege to observe the dedication with which the members of the Board of Regents of State Universities and our university presidents approach each new problem in planning for the education of the students for whom they are responsible.

HAVE GOOD RELATIONSHIP

The regents have developed an efficient and harmonious working relationship with their executive director and staff and nine presidents — all most capable men. The members of this board travel from all parts of the state and devote long hours, without compensation of any kind, to improve and manage our growing educational establishment.

When we add to the educational opportunities afforded by the schools in our system the varied and numerous courses offered by our vocational schools and the vast field of education available at the University of Wisconsin campuses, to say nothing of our private colleges, our young students might well be heard to say "We like it here!"

Strictly Personal

Harsh Law Ends Up Being No Law at All

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the new paperback I enjoyed reading this summer was the latest Travis McGee adventure, "Dress Her in Indigo," by John D. MacDonald, who can put more sense and sensibility into a pulp novel than any writer I can recall — and I go back to the days of H. Bedford-Jones in the old "Argosy."

At any rate, in this new adventure MacDonald pauses for a few paragraphs to take a potent swipe at our current narcotics laws — especially the one declaring possession of marijuana to be a felony. As he wisely says, "Savage and uncompromising law is bad law, and the good and humane judge will jump at any technicality that will keep him from imposing a penalty so barbaric and cruel."

People who imagine that making possession a felony will "stamp out the drug traffic," he points out, are as ignorant of the roots of the drug traffic as they are of the law.

"Let's say a kid 18 years old is picked up with a couple of joints on him," MacDonald illustrates. "He is convicted of possession, which is an automatic felony, and given a suspended sentence. What has he lost?"

"The judge who imposes sentence knows the kid has lost the right to vote, the right to own a gun, the right to run for public office. He can never become a doctor, dentist, CPA, engineer, lawyer, architect, realtor, osteopath, physical therapist, private detective, pharmacist, schoolteacher, barber, funeral director, masseur, or stockbroker."

"He can never get any job where he has to be bonded or licensed. He can't work for the

city, county, or federal governments. He can't get into West Point, Annapolis, or the Air Force Academy.

"It is too tough. It slams too many doors. It effectively destroys the kid's life. It is too harsh a penalty for a little



Harris

faddist experimentation. The judge knows it. So he looks for any out, and then nothing at all happens to the kid. Too many times, harsh law ends up being, in effect, no law at all."

And this last, of course, is the best and least sentimental argument against all automatic felony laws — they defeat the very purposes they are designed to serve. They fail to take individual differences into account; they remove the delicate scale of justice from the hands of the judge and replace it with a dagger that strikes blindly at whatever is set before it.

Philosophers to Attack Manuscript Smugglers

CUTTACK, India (AP) — The Orissa Philosophy Association has opened a campaign to halt the smuggling of valuable palm leaf manuscripts on philosophical treatises to foreign countries. Association president Ganeshwar Mishra said he had asked for a \$10,000 grant to launch a search for missing manuscripts.



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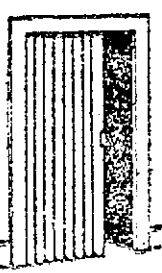
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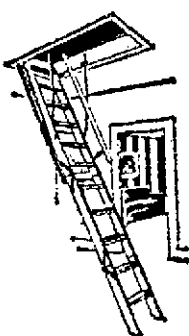
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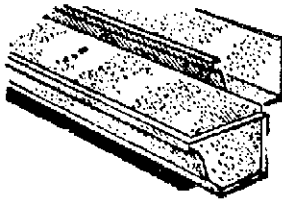


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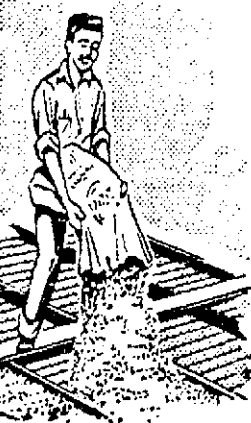
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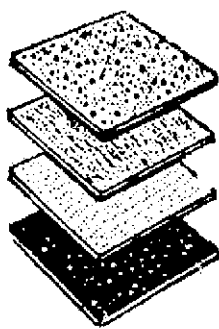


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Beret Trial Stopped by Army Chief

CIA Refuses to Give Testimony; Mystery Likely to Go Unsolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unexplained refusal by the U.S. spy agency to let its agents testify has put a sudden end to the controversial Green Berets murder trial.

Charges against the Green Berets—accused of killing a South Vietnamese double agent—were dropped swiftly Monday after the Army got word of the Central Intelligence Agency decision to avoid forthcoming trials.

Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor, who less than two weeks ago said he would not yield to congressional pressure to halt courts-martial of six Berets, said the CIA's action meant the defendants could not get a fair trial.

"Accordingly, I have directed today that all charges be dismissed immediately," Resor said in a four-paragraph statement from the Pentagon. "The men will be assigned to duties outside Vietnam."

Trials Pending

Trials had been pending for Col. Robert B. Rheault, 43, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., former commander of the 3,000 Green Berets in Vietnam; Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., 29, of Jefferson, S.C., and David E. Crew, 33, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Capt. Robert F. Marasco, 27, of Bloomfield, N.J., Budge E. Williams, 27, of Athens, Ga., and Leland J. Brumley, 27, of Duncan, Okla.

Marasco had been identified by the military as the trigger man.

Charges against two other Green Berets, Chief Warrant Officer Edward M. Boyle of New York City, and Sgt. I.C. Alvin L. Smith Jr., Naples, Fla., were being held in abeyance.

In a letter to his wife, published today in The Washington Post, Marasco wrote that "we determined (the) guilt" of Thai Khac Chuyen.

"Do Away With Him!" "There were numerous reasons we could not let him go," the letter said, "so the powers to be decided to do away with him. Being the people involved, it was up to us to come up with a plan and execute it."

Resor said he was informed that the CIA, "though not directly involved in the alleged incident," had determined it would not be "in the national interest" to let its people testify.

Although there was no elaboration, presumably the secret agency felt its hush-hush activities in South Vietnam might be compromised even though the Army had planned to conduct at least part of the trials behind closed doors.

There were hints the CIA felt civilian lawyers hired to defend

the Green Berets might talk to the press about classified spy operations in Vietnam during or after scheduled trials.

Can't Insure Secrecy "You can hold a court-martial behind closed doors, but that doesn't mean you can insure secrecy with all the people involved in the proceedings," one officer commented.

Though the Army's move means much of the case may be involved.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

U.S. to Pull 6,000 Troops From Thailand

BANGKOK (AP) — The United States will withdraw 6,000 of its 49,000 troops from Thailand by next July, a joint Thai-U.S. communique said today.

The withdrawal will begin "within a few weeks." Both U.S. Air Force and Army units will be involved.

The communique added that the cutback would be made as "expeditiously as possible, consistent with operation requirements related to the Vietnam conflict."

The United States has approximately 36,000 Air Force personnel, 12,000 Army support troops and 1,000 military advisers in Thailand.

Base for Attacks

Most of the Air Force attacks against North Vietnam originated in Thailand before these were called off. Lately Thai-based bombers have attacked the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, and have been involved in operations in South Vietnam.

Arrangements have been made for the "orderly reduction" of U.S. forces in Thailand, the statement said. It stressed

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Assembly Resumes After Seizure by Groppi & Co.



The Rev. James Groppi stands among welfare recipients in the Wisconsin Assembly chambers Monday afternoon after he and his

followers took over the room. They later were evicted from the Capitol by riot-equipped police. (AP Wirephoto)

Welfare Marchers Evicted

MADISON (AP)— Wisconsin legislators reconvened today in a Capitol ringed by National Guardsmen as welfare demonstrators who took over the Assembly chamber Monday met in a nearby church to discuss strategy.

State Senator Nile Soik, a Republican from Whitefish Bay, called for the arrest of the Rev. James E. Groppi.

Commenting on a motion to screen all visitors to the legislative chambers, Soik called the militant civil rights leader "a hoodlum." The move was an attempt to prevent further mass sit-ins by welfare protesters and students in the chamber.

The Assembly, its chambers still showing effects of Monday night's disorder, recessed immediately for caucuses.

The welfare protesters decided they will carry on their demonstration outside of the Capitol.

After a strategy huddle, march coordinator Ralph Chase, said the group "will proceed around the Capitol, cause confusion and see that no one can get in or out."

More than 300 Guardsmen mobilized by Gov. Warren P. Knowles barred entrance to the building to all but employees, lawmakers and newsmen.

Groppi called for student support from the nearby University of Wisconsin campus.

Groppi complained that women and children had been harassed and hit by nightstick-wielding officers as they cleared the group from the capitol.

The eviction of the protesters ended an 11-hour takeover of the Assembly chambers. National Guardsmen called to duty by Gov. Warren P. Knowles quickly surrounded the Capitol to prevent re-entry.

There were no arrests.

The Legislature was scheduled to try to resume its special session on the Republican governor's \$33 million welfare and urban aids package today.

"We're going to be here as long as the special session is in Madison," Groppi told several hundred cheering followers after their ouster from the Capitol.

"I think we got our point across," he said. "We solidified our people."

Groppi, who led a small group of "welfare mothers" on a 90-mile, week-long march from Milwaukee to Madison, had entered the Capitol about an hour before the special session was to begin at 2 p.m. Monday.

The leather doors leading to the Assembly chamber were locked when demonstrators arrived. But several men slammed into the doors with their shoulders until one broke open and fell to the floor. Several demonstrators then entered the Assembly, unlocked other doors and the crowd poured in.

By the time lawmakers started arriving, more than 2,000 protesters—many of them students from the nearby University of Wisconsin—had crowded into the chambers. They jammed the balconies and stood atop desks during speeches by Groppi and others.

Assemblyman Lewis T. Mitt-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Never in the History of Wisconsin ...

'We'll Decide When the Governor Comes'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A reporter searched for the words to describe the scene, and concluded that it could only be pictured as mob rule.

Over a stretch of more than three decades of reporting state affairs day by day from the state Capitol, this correspondent has witnessed some strange scenes, some-

times wild, sometimes even dangerous — marches of discontented farmers, hearing rooms filled to the walls with angry disputants at legislative hearings, student demonstrations and many others.

But never in that time has the government of Wisconsin been brought to an abrupt stop by the sheer force of mob pressure during all those years, and doubtless never before in the history of Wisconsin since 1848.

But it happened at 4:10 p.m. Monday, when Speaker Harold Froehlich of the Wisconsin Assembly pounded his gavel to adjourn the house when it was obvious that to attempt to transact legislative business was hopeless in the face of the occupation of the Assembly chamber by participants in the "mothers welfare" march and its sympathizers.

Long before the scheduled convening of the house at 2 p.m., the marchers had crammed the Assembly chamber, all of its corridors, parlors and some of the legislators' nearby offices. When it became clear the occupation would be indefinite, legislative leaders instructed their female clerks to leave their posts and lock up their rooms — if they could.

As 2:30 neared, somebody reminded the Rev. James Groppi, the Milwaukee ghetto priest who led the march and acted as presiding officer after he took over Froehlich's podium, that Gov. Warren P. Knowles was scheduled to deliver his special message to the legislature on supplementary welfare legislation.

The priest snapped: "We'll decide when the governor comes."

As Groppi called one of his followers after another to make angry speeches, demonstrators stood on legislators' desks and frequently responded with shouts containing words that would be called obscene by any civilized person.

Witnesses could not avoid

tremors of excitement — mixed with apprehension — as Groppi, perspiring freely, stage managed the proceedings with frequent choruses of "Power for the People," to the accompaniment of clenched-fist saluted from members of the paramilitary bodyguard of the clergyman, known as "Commandos."

Assemblymen Lewis Mittness of Janesville, a liberal and a sympathizer, was turned away rudely when he tried to reach Groppi to explain

that the demonstration and occupation were probably destroying any chance there might have been for the additional welfare funds the protesting congregation ostensibly wanted.

A young giant in Commando uniform curtly demanded to examine a reporter's press credentials. The reporter, regularly assigned to the Legislature, stared and walked away. The Commando summoned some of his associates, discussed the incident, then

evidently decided to drop it. After consultations in the office of Knowles, officials decided that Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, the state's principal legal officer, should talk with Groppi and what Groppi called "the committee."

Their talk was in a locked room, and what was said was not reported. But it was obviously fruitless.

Warren finally obtained the lectern and in a mild voice explained that law-makers could not go into session to

consider the bills the demonstrators wanted unless they had access to their seats and the unauthorized visitors left the chambers.

There was no response. Froehlich pushed his way to the podium, and after minutes of derisive hissing and hooting from the crowd managed to utter a few sentences.

"You cannot accomplish your purposes without this

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Abolish Electoral College

Nixon Favors Election Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon endorsed today the House-passed electoral reform bill calling for direct election of the president and urged the Senate to adopt the measure.

The House has approved a proposed constitutional amendment abolishing the Electoral College and giving the president to the candidate receiving the largest popular vote. If no candidate gets 40 per cent of the vote, a runoff would be held.

If the amendment passed the Senate, it would go to the states for ratification.

Nixon said he had committed his administration in February to support any reform of the electoral system that would remove its most negative features.

"I said I would support any

amendment approved by Congress that would make three specific reforms in the current system," the President said, "one, eliminate the problem of the 'faceless elector,' two, make a 40 per cent margin adequate for victory, and three, reform the system so that the electoral outcome more closely reflects the popular outcome."

The President's statement was distributed by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

The President said since the House "has overwhelmingly supported the direct election approach," it is clear that unless the Senate follows its lead "all opportunity for reform will be lost this year and possibly for years to come."

Nixon said he knew that many senators might prefer a different method than election by a simple, popular vote margin but "I believe that contrary views are now a luxury—that the need

for electoral reform is urgent and should be our controlling consideration."

Nixon, while receiving a large majority of the electoral votes in the 1968 election, did not get half of the popular vote.

In February Nixon supported a plan under which the electoral vote of a state would be distributed among the candidates for president in proportion to the popular vote cast.

He said at that time that he was "not wedded to the details of this plan or any other specific plan."

Best Chance

In his statement today Nixon said he had thought that plan would have the best chance of being approved by Congress and by the three-fourths of the states whose vote is necessary to amend the Constitution.

But he said the vote of the House has added an entirely new factor "to be considered if we are to have electoral reform with all necessary speed."

"Accordingly, because the ultimate goal of electoral reform must prevail over differences as to how best to achieve that goal, I endorse the direct election approach and urge the Senate also to adopt it," the President said.

16 Hurt in Accident

Guardsmen Killed

MADISON (AP)— A National Guardsman from Oak Creek was killed and 16 others from that suburban Milwaukee area were injured in a Guard truck accident 12 miles east of Madison today.

The truck was filled with Guardsmen en route to Madison for duty at the Capitol, scene of a demonstration over welfare fund cuts in the state budget.

National Guard headquarters identified the dead man as Sgt. Felipe Fernandez, 27. He was

unmarried. He was dead on arrival at a Madison hospital.

The injured, not in serious condition, were treated at three Madison hospitals.

The accident occurred on Interstate 94 near Ridge Road.

The men were attached to Co. B, 128th Infantry.

Dane County Coroner Clyde Chamberlain said the truck hit an abutment, causing a wheel to come off. The vehicle careened into a ditch and overturned.

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Pham Kim Lien, who says she's the widow of a Vietnamese slain by Green Berets, holds her son after hearing the murder charges were dropped.

'Worse Than VC'

SAIGON (AP) — "The Americans are worse than the Viet Cong!" the tiny woman screamed hysterically. "I'm going to join the Viet Cong—I'm going to blow up the Americans!"

The woman, who says she is the wife of the double agent allegedly slain in the Green Beret murder case, held an infant in her arms and her voice rose frantically. She had just been told the charges against the eight Green Berets accused of the killing had been dropped.

"The Americans are cruel!"

they say they are the leaders of the free world—but they don't believe in freedom or democracy or justice at all," she said.

The woman, Lham Kim Lien, insisted her husband, Thai Khac Chuyen, was never a double agent and had worked faithfully for the Americans. Vietnamese women retain their maiden names after marriage.

"I'll kill myself—I'll kill myself and my children," she said, trying to swallow her sobs.

Happy Sunshine Won't Last Long

Fox Cities — Increasingly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid-40s. Cloudy Wednesday with showers and thunder showers likely; high near 58. Light and variable winds tonight diminishing Wednesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 57, low 45. Barometer 30.08 and rising. Wind west at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 43 per cent. Dew point 24 degrees. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:37 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:51 a.m. Moon rises at 8:52 p.m.

Bridge Bond Action Stalled By Committee

Consideration Is
Postponed; Passage
Believed Doubtful

MADISON (AP)—The Legislature's Joint Finance Committee refused again last week to liberate a plan for issuing \$33.9 million in bonds for overhaul and replacement of 24 highway bridges.

The committee voted 8-5 to postpone consideration of the measure until next week at the earliest. Nevertheless, it appears the committee will give the bond issue an unfavorable recommendation by the time it is forwarded to the Legislature.

Sen. Chester Dempsey, R-Hartland, said the state's interstate highway network will be virtually completed when I-90 is opened in November between Tomah and La Crosse.

Action Wanted

"Now all of a sudden we are told the bridges in the state are going to collapse," he said.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles has asked for swift action on the measure, saying no bridges have yet collapsed but that many are in dangerous condition.

Opponents of the measure argue there are no satisfactory revenue provisions to pay off the bonds.

Criminal Center

A favorable vote was given to a measure to establish a criminal identification center in the Department of Justice.

The bill, which has a price tag of \$170,000 for the next two years, would aid local police in identifying wanted criminals, according to Atty. Gen. Robert Warren who appeared in behalf of the measure.

Longtime Civic Leader Dies at Home in Seymour

SEYMOUR — Robert C. "Tom" Schultz, 78, longtime civic leader here, died unexpectedly Monday at his home at 734 S. Main St.

Schultz, who farmed in Cicero before moving to Seymour 22 years ago, served for many years as secretary and public relations director for the county and state Soil Conservation Association. He also had served as secretary of the Seymour Community Chest, and was chairman for the Town of Cicero for many years.

He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Masonic Lodge, and St. John's United Church of Christ.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Muehl Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Bergess officiating. Burial will be in the Cicero Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, three daughters, one sister, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis. Monday presented President Richard Nixon with a rug bearing the Presidential Seal. (AP Wirephoto)

Council Vote Is Unanimous

Waupaca to Buy, Annex Site For New Industrial Plant

WAUPACA — The city council voted unanimously Monday to pick up its option on 20 acres of the Ralph Constance farm northeast of the city, one of a number of steps it will take to bring Waupaca's newest industry, Mill-Craft Housing Corp., into production.

Next Tuesday the council will

act to annex the property to the city and in that process will change the existing agricultural zoning to industrial. "Our petition for annexation will take care of proper zoning for the 20 acres and squash the rumors about the use of this land and what we can do or not do about it," stated Mayor Lloyd E. Matheson. "The parcel is contiguous to an area owned by the city and now zoned for heavy industry, so there is no problem."

Site of New Plant

It is on this site that the Waupaca Industrial Development Corp. will build a \$250,000 plant for Mill-Craft, a new corporation which will construct a panelized and sectionalized homes. Construction of the plant will begin in October. The firm expects to be manufacturing its first homes by Feb. 1, employing 60 semi-skilled men and women.

Industrial Development will issue debenture bonds, earning 8 per cent interest, to finance the plant and lease it to Mill-Craft. The City of Waupaca took an option on the Constance farm parcel in April of 1965 and had paid \$100 a year to keep the option in force. The \$400 paid to date will apply against the purchase price of \$200 an acre, except for an 80-foot right-of-way to the Soo Line Railroad tracks priced at \$400 per acre. This small parcel is estimated to be one and one-quarter acres.

Purchase of the property will be over a three-year period.

In the near future, the board of public works will have plans drawn showing a time schedule and the cost for providing the new plant site with water and sewer.

Knowles Inquiry

Sex Education Ban Threatens Local Rights, Kahl Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Those who would prohibit any instruction in sexual matters in the schools are striking at the historic autonomy of local school systems, in the view of the state superintendent of public instruction.

This opinion came from William C. Kahl as Gov. Warren P. Knowles asked for a discussion of the sex education controversy that is currently raging in Wisconsin.

Knowles also asked for comment about the quarrels that have broken out in many Wisconsin localities about the right of schools to impose codes of dress and grooming upon children enrolled in public schools.

Kahl said the courts will probably rule definitively on the dress code issue.

He also acknowledged that large numbers of parents believe that instructing their children in matters related to sex is their own responsibility and should not be delegated to the schools.

Supplementary Role

Parents, indeed, have such a right and responsibility, he said, but the schools should "have a supplementary role, shared by the churches."

Knowles asked whether the fierce campaign against school sex education programs was brought about by a "single group," but the school head did not reply directly. Allegations have been made that John Birch Society chapters are spearheading the drive, which has already passed through the Assembly a sex education prohibition bill applying to public schools. The drive is now focusing on passage of the bill in the state Senate. Department of Public Instruction heads opposed the measure at a public hearing weeks ago.

The superintendent also said that his office has investigated numerous complaints that improper materials are used in schools in connection with sex education, and has found them to be groundless.

Drug Problem Thorny

He told Knowles and fellow educators at the session that "we will face the same problem when we address ourselves (in the schools) to drug use and abuse."

LeRoy Luberg, now a ranking officer of the University of Wisconsin, observed that a Madison high school of which he was principal launched an experimental program in sex education 26 years ago with the approval of parents, and that it has been successful and popularly accepted.

Most of these cases are being heard — but not all sympathetically or substantially. "I can't explain it," one social worker confided, "But it seems too often where the greatest needs lie — that human compassion is shut off. Any person living on welfare is living under greater tensions than the person who is earning his or her own way. The simple fact that he has no security, appears too often to local relief agents as an attitude of bostinancy, stubbornness or unreasonableness."

The Waupaca County Social Services Department has closed out all Group II medical assistance cases, requesting that each recipient come in, reapply and have his or her needs reviewed. Some can be helped through other aid programs, but most are referred to their local units of government for help.

Recess begins in mid June and ends in late September. He says he belongs to a youth group, consisting of about 12 boys and girls, that meets once or twice weekly and performs community services, such as helping at the hospital and tutoring underprivileged children. They also collect funds for missions in Brazil and South America.

Favorite Sport

Soccer is Paterlini's favorite sport, although he participates in swimming, tennis, basketball and volleyball. He claims he is eagerly awaiting winter to try his hand at ice fishing on Lake Winnebago.

He says he enjoys his American family life which is much different than in Italy. He says there is more togeth-

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State Auxiliary Goals Outlined to Districts

BRILLION — State American Legion Auxiliary goals for the coming year were outlined by Mrs. Lloyd Habermann, Brillion state president, at the recent 6th and 9th districts' fall conference here.

Addressing the 170 auxiliary representatives here, Mrs. Habermann stressed an enthusiastic program for the care of veterans of World War I and II and other hostilities.

Auxiliary Goals

Other auxiliary goals include the education and welfare of children of veterans; the maintenance of adequate national security against all possible enemies; the betterment and beautification of the communities in which we live; the advocacy of a return to God in the homes and lives of our people and a true spirit of fellowship and cooperation with all people for world development.

Mrs. Habermann is hopeful that these goals will spark enthusiasm to fill the American Legion library with books of completed memberships and reports of greater service to veterans and dependents.

"We look backward with pride on the accomplishments of the past 50 years and look forward with confidence to a future filled with even greater achievements," she concluded.

Plans For Year

Mrs. Norman Koehler, Oshkosh, 6th district president, and Mrs. Lawrence Zarda, Denmark, 9th district president, discussed their auxiliary plans for the ensuing year. Others who spoke at the conclave were Tom Hoyt, Brillion American

Legion Commander; Mayor Clarence Wolf and Mrs. Anton Rank, local auxiliary unit president.

State department officers introduced at the meeting were Mrs. Margaret Baumgart, national executive woman; Mrs. William Buckridge, child welfare committee; Mrs. Sylvia Arndt, 50th anniversary; Mrs. Milton Benishek, history and poppy; Mrs. H. B. Behrend, membership; Miss Dorothy Veleke, music; Mrs. Arthur Pruess, publications; Mr. John Van Eperen, rehabilitation and tenance of adequate national security against all possible enemies; the betterment and beautification of the communities in which we live; the advocacy of a return to God in the homes and lives of our people and a true spirit of fellowship and cooperation with all people for world development.

Officers Present

Also present were Mrs. Stanley Staidl, Appleton, parliamentarian; Mrs. Doris Dufano, Two Rivers, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Clemens Spritka, Berlin, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Sherman Kapp, Appleton, press relations chairman and Miss Genevieve Remmel, hospital representative from King.

Delegates attended afternoon workshops followed by a silver tea at the Legion House. Tea hostesses were Mrs. Henry Horn and Mrs. Louis Hubregtse.

Color bearers at the meeting were Mrs. Leroy Klein and Miss Vera Bloedorn. Piano accompanist was Mrs. Edgar Mueller and Mrs. John Saubert, local auxiliary chaplain, recited the auxiliary preamble and prayer.

Clintonville WSCS Plans Meeting on Prayer, Self-Denial

CLINTONVILLE — A program on "Prayer and Self-Denial" will be presented Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church.

The program will be presented by the Marie Bale Circle Powers, who was lying at the with Mrs. S. H. Sandord, chairman, and will be directed by Mrs. Arthur Raffin.

A 1:15 p.m. luncheon will be served by group 1 of the non-circle members with Mrs. E. A. Hutchinson and Mrs. Cecil Buckbee as co-chairmen.



Mrs. Harold Heuer, president of the United Fund of Clintonville and Vicinity, Inc., presents citations to A. Rowland Todd, Madison, executive director of the Wisconsin Welfare Council; Dr. Roger Wilson, first

president of the local United Fund organization, and Laurel Behnke, 1968 president, in recognition of their services. (Laib Photo)

Shiocton Man Falls in Hole, Breaks Back

A 28-year-old construction worker from rural Shiocton is in fair condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital with a fractured back and head cuts he suffered in an accident Monday afternoon at the Appleton Water Department filtration plant.

Melvin Powers, route 2, an employe of the Fluor Brothers Construction Co., Oshkosh, fell into a 15-foot-deep hole when concrete gave way while he was using an air hammer to remove the covering from a water department settling basin.

The Oshkosh firm is the general contractor for the Lake Winnebago pipeline project nearing completion in Appleton.

Attendants of an Appleton ambulance firm found that the Marie Bale Circle Powers, who was lying at the bottom of the narrow settling tank compartment, had to be lifted straight up because of his back injury. He reportedly was in extreme pain.

Firefighters Called
The ambulance firm called the fire department at 2:20 p.m.

The large rescue unit and an aerial truck were sent.

Firefighters found that the only way they could raise Powers was to extend the ladder from the aerial truck so that the far end rested atop the roof of a building near the settling tank.

They had placed Powers onto a special "basket" stretcher which could be lifted straight up from the hole.

One end of a long rope was attached to the basket and several firefighters, working from the ladder extended from the aerial truck, lifted Powers from the bottom of the hole. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

The fire department was at the scene about 40 minutes.

Stockbridge High Names Royalty For Homecoming

STOCKBRIDGE — Tony Hemauer will reign as king of the high school homecoming Saturday when the Stockbridge Indians battle Elk Lake.

Jane Propson will be queen. Parents of the royal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hemauer and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Propson. Both students are seniors.

Members of the court of honor are Richard Bunnell and Jayne Hemauer, juniors; Dennis Marose and Sue Hemauer, sophomores, and Dennis Daun and Patricia Christie, freshmen. The parade will form at the north end of the village at 12:30 p.m. and march down State 57 to the football field. Floats will be prepared this week by all classes and village clubs. The high school band, directed by Norbert Franz will be in the lead. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Floats will be judged and prizes awarded.

During half-time intermission, Miss Propson will be presented with the traditional bouquet of red roses. The coronation will be about 10 p.m. at the dance in the high school gymnasium.

Principal Resigns At St. Martin's In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The board of education of the St. Martin Lutheran School has accepted the resignation of Dale Anderson as principal and eighth grade teacher, which was submitted for reasons of health.

Harold Kopplin, who had been the seventh grade teacher, will serve as acting principal and eighth grade teacher until further arrangements can be made. Milton Kuball, who has been fifth grade teacher, will teach the seventh grade. Mrs. Kopplin was consented to substitute as fifth grade teacher.

An application is being made for a November woman graduate from Concordia College for the fifth grade position.

Regional Garden Clubs to Hold Clintonville Session

CLINTONVILLE — The central region fall meeting of the Garden Club of Wisconsin will be here Oct. 22 at the United Methodist Church.

Plans were made at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Lichtenberg, route 1. In attendance were Mrs. Clarence Radtke, Weyauwega, president; Mrs. Don Duesterbeck, Royalton, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Paul, treasurer, and Mrs. Ed Mitchell, auditing committee member, officers of the central region; and Mrs. Russell Weller, president of the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club, the three last named all being from Clintonville.

Mrs. Lichtenberg, who is vice president of the region and secretary of the local club, was named general chairman, and Mrs. Mitchell, chairman of placements. Other committees named were Mrs. E. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. Arthur Fellenz and Mrs. Oscar Blankschien, coffee hour; Mrs. Paul, registration.

Minor Vandalism at Two Schools Reported To New London Police

NEW LONDON — Minor vandalism at two schools is being investigated by city police.

Emanuel Lutheran School was the scene of most of the damage. Names and phrases were scrawled on school windows, while spray paint was used to write on the east exterior wall of the gymnasium.

A large "74" was painted on the Washington School door with spray paint.

White Elephant
A white elephant sale will be staged in conjunction with the day's activities, sponsored by the Manawa Garden Club.

The morning session will consist of a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Radtke and a nature talk and slides by Mrs. Michael Stencil, Green Bay. Mrs. Lyle Swartz, Milwaukee, will be in charge of the afternoon program and will demonstrate the making of flower arrangements, emphasizing Christmas ideas.

Hostesses will be the members of the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club.

Through Service Officer

Veteran Home Loans Available in Calumet

CHILTON — Money now is available to Calumet County veterans who anticipate purchasing a home by obtaining a direct federal loan, according to Robert Veesser, veterans service officer of Calumet County.

Veterans in this area can get up to \$21,000 on a 30 year mortgage at 7½ per cent interest, he said. Applications for the loans must be made through the Calumet County veterans service office at the courthouse in Chilton.

Veesser also pointed out that up to \$4,000 at 3 per cent interest could be obtained on a second mortgage for the purchase, improvement or construction of a home for the veteran where the cost of the house and garage exclusive of land and other improvements does not exceed \$18,000. However, the veteran must furnish at least 5 per cent of the total cost, and must obtain maximum local financing. A showing of need also is required.

Another category of interest to veterans is the Economic Assistance Loan which allows up to \$2,000 at 3 per cent interest normally on a co-signer basis for the purchase or improvement of business property; minor repairs or additions to a veteran's home; purchase of furniture or farm machinery; payment of debts accumulated beyond the veteran's current ability to repay; continued education; education of the children, or other reasonable purposes, according to Veesser.

To be eligible, veterans must have served in any of the following conflicts: World War I between April 6, 1917 and Nov. 11, 1918; World War II, between Aug. 27, 1940 and July 23, 1947; Korean Conflict between June 27, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955; National Guardsmen or Reservist called to active duty in 1951, and Vietnam from July 4, 1965 to a date to be announced, according to Veesser.

7th Judicial Circuit
To be Entertained by
Waupaca County Bar

WAUPACA — The 7th Judicial Circuit Bar, which includes judges and lawyers from Wood, Portage and Waupaca counties will be entertained Monday, at the Waupaca Country Club.

Golf for the men will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the women will play bridge. A cocktail party is planned for 5:30 p.m. and dinner will follow.

The jurists and their wives will be guests of the Waupaca County Bar Association members and their wives.

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1 p.m.

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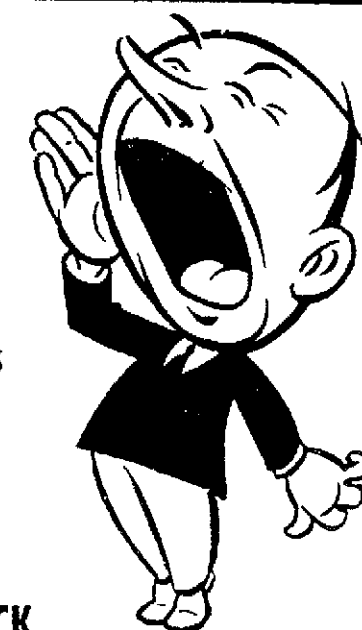
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Varsity Cheerleaders who will be rooting for the Hilbert High School Wolves this year are, front to back, Candy Koehler, captain; Pamela Gistead, Gloria Schneider, Alice Jensen and Patti McNaughton. (Thiel Photo)

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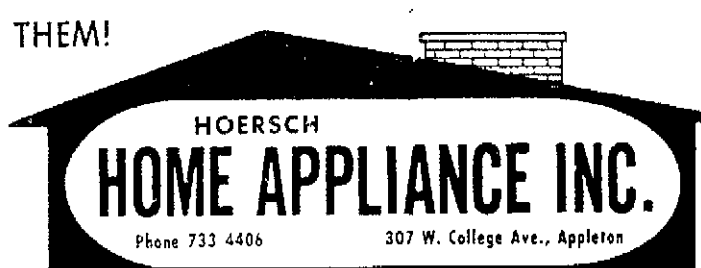
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Stock Trade Made Central Paper Co. Merges Into Eastern Conglomerate

Central Paper Co., Menasha, and Alco Standard Corporation, Valley Forge, Pa., will be merged, according to an announcement made Saturday by presidents of both firms.

Tinkham Veale II, Alco president, and William J. Gerbrick, Central president, said an agreement in principle has been reached. An undisclosed number of Alco shares will be exchanged for all the outstanding common and preferred shares of Central.

Central Paper was started in 1918 by three Menasha businessmen. George Banta Sr. was the firm's first president and George Banta Jr. was the vice president.

The firm is presently manufacturing a full line of sealing gummed tapes, both plain and printed; box tapes, stay tapes, veneer and other tapes, a complete line of adding machine rolls, matching printed wrapping paper, notion and millinery bags and tapes.

Central has been credited with a number of firsts in the industry. The firm was the first to install a beta ray measuring device that aids in control of quality in a uniform manner; first to put a design on the gummed surface of its tapes to improve sticking and the elimination of air bubble; first to package rolls in cartons rather than tubes to permit easier handling and storage, and first

Teacher Talks To Mothers Club At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Clifford Raforth, kindergarten teacher, talked on "The Wonderful Year of Being Five" and gave an explanation and tour of her room at the first meeting of the Dellwood Kindergarten Mother's Club last week.

A business meeting followed the program and this year's officers were introduced. They are Mrs. Frank Morgan, president; Mrs. Darrell Polzin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jack Kasson, social chairman; Mrs. David Husman, morning, and Mrs. Jeron Jacobson, afternoon, transportation chairman; Mrs. D. V. Sharron, morning, and Mrs. Robert Seaman, afternoon, cookie chairman; Mrs. James Mackowiak, program chairman, and Mrs. David Thomas, publicity chairman.

It was decided to have a bake sale in October to raise money for program speakers. Mrs. William Hupke was appointed chairman.

Refreshments were served by the new officers at the conclusion of the meeting.

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Products is a distributor of industrial and packaging materials.

Universal Paper Co., Appleton, is also a member company of Alco.

13-Year-Old Motorcycle Thief In Social Service Custody

A 13-year-old Appleton boy who was involved in the thefts of two motorcycles, one of which struck the rear of a squad car, was placed in the custody of the Outagamie County Department of Social Services Monday.

Indications were the youth will be placed in either a foster home or a boys' home.

A county caseworker said in Juvenile Court that the youth's conduct "qualifies him for the State Boys' School," but chances are he would not be kept there long enough to be helped.

Long Term
"Helping him is a long term job," the caseworker told Judge Raymond P. Dohr. The youth appeared in Juvenile Court twice earlier, including one time for causing considerable vandalism to Huntley School.

Appleton police said that on Sept. 15, the youth and a 16-year-old companion, who now is in a foster home awaiting a court appearance, stole a \$1,500 motorcycle from a garage at the home of James Jawort, 2319 N. Racine St.

The two boys ran the cycle into the rear of a city squad car at Marquette Street and Ballard Road, then fled on foot.

Second Motorcycle
The same two youths, and a third boy from Hilbert, stole another motorcycle Sept. 21, from near an E. Wisconsin Avenue supper club. The cycle, owned by Jacob Verrier of Appleton, was recovered. Police said the boys also stole a motorcycle helmet and sunglasses from the William Deltgen home on N. Ullman Street. The Hilbert youth reportedly will not appear in court.

The Appleton boy was involved in other recent offenses. On Aug. 11, he and a 17-year-

**Picnic Raises Funds
For Civic Purposes at
Forest Junction Park**

FOREST JUNCTION — About 550 persons attended a chicken barbecue Sunday at Freitag Memorial Park here to raise funds for park maintenance and fire department equipment.

The affair, sponsored jointly by the Civic League and the volunteer fire department, was complete with kiddie rides and games.

Season Winners Are Named at Clintonville's Riverside Golf Club

CLINTONVILLE — Winners in the Granddads' golf tournament were named Sunday at the Riverside Golf Club.

The first place trophy in the Granddads' event was awarded to Harold Heuer and Owen Tilleson won second place.

The winners in the young people's program were Sarah Moreland, Mike Yankee, advanced; Paula Sengstock and Steve Below, intermediate; and Karyl Krings and Jeff Schroeder, beginners.

Appleton, Waupaca Horseshoe Pitchers Win Fun Land Title

NEENAH — Wally Saeger, of Ixonia, took Class A honors in the Fun Land Open Horseshoe tournament Sunday with 56 per cent ringers.

Honors in Class B went to Swen Bowman, of Green Bay, with 59 per cent. Marvin Tate, of Appleton, was first in Class C with 38 per cent. Sam Sorensen, Waupaca, took Class D honors with 14 per cent.

Jerry Kamps, of Combined



Wittenberg High School chapter of The Future Farmers of America have elected officers for the 1969-70 term. From the left are Myron Synda, sentinel; Allen Fermanek, reporter; James

Spranger, secretary; James Schwartzkopf, vice president; Michael Verkullen, president and John Spranger, treasurer. (Cowles Photo)

Buckley Mails 120 Petitions On Referendum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

man, Town of Grand Chute, had made their views, opposing a referendum and backing the school, known earlier.

"I have had my questions answered satisfactorily as to how the institution will afford an opportunity for our youngsters in Waupaca," Mathison had declared early in September.

Short, succinct answers favoring the resolution to bond and opposing a referendum also came from other town chairmen and village presidents.

"With the VTE-12 board's agreement to bond over a 20 year period, there is no longer a reason to delay the construction. The school will be a big asset to the Valley and I back it fully," stated Joseph DeBruin, chairman, Town of Buchanan.

"I'm 100 per cent for the school and I think everyone who feels the same way should try to generate enthusiasm so we get the school," added Edward Spierings, president, Village of Little Chute, who added, "as many people as I've talked to, I haven't met anyone who is against the school."

"Our board feels that the construction should go right ahead without a referendum," said Daniel Williams, Village of Combined Locks president.

"Our board is fully in accord with the bonding issue," added Alvin Fulcer, Village of Kimberly president.

"We need the facility and I refuse to go along with a referendum," said Ivan Dunbar, mayor of Seymour.

Support also came from New London, where Mayor Sigurd Krostue stated, "I am for the bond issue."

Mayor Clarence Wolf, Brillion, backed the school with the explanation, "Personally, usually I am in favor of letting the public decide but this time I staunchly feel we must have the facility. There is a great need for it."

A favorable comment to the school also was expressed by James Coughlin, president, Village of Winneconne who flatly stated he opposes any referendum.

The two mayors who expressed some concern at answering giving their views without the backing of their councils were Harry Thompson, Chilton, and Gilbert Anderson, Kaukauna.

Both did admit, however, that there was no question in their minds that a vocational school is needed.

Locks was second in Class D; Sam Berendt, Menasha, runner-up in Class C; and Gene Mason, Appleton, second in Class B.

Kimberly Parents Invited To Meet School Officials

KIMBERLY — Letters have been sent by the board of education of Joint School District No. 6 to parents of all youngsters enrolled in the public elementary school and junior high school to determine interest in group discussion meetings with school officials and board members.

Ex-Husband Beats Former Wife's Friend

Two persons were injured, one seriously enough to be hospitalized, as a result of a feud between an Appleton man and his ex-wife at her S. Mason Street home Sunday evening.

Police were called at 7 p.m. by a man who said a woman was being beaten on a lawn near his home.

Police were told the recently-divorced woman was in her home with a friend when her former husband and two of his friends entered the house.

She said they held her friend on the floor while they beat and kicked him. The man, who lives in Appleton, was taken by his brother to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of face bruises and cuts and bruises to his head and ear. He was held overnight.

The woman said her former husband ripped the telephone from the wall and struck her with it. He also kicked her, police were informed. She was not hospitalized. Authorities said there was blood inside the house and the furniture was strewn about.

The woman's former husband had left before police arrived.

Waupaca County Court Grants Two Divorces

WAUPACA — Two divorces were granted Monday by Judge Wendell McHenry, County Court Branch 1.

Mrs. Lila M. Behm, route 1, Scandia, was granted a divorce from Gilbert Behm, 904 Eighth St., Waupaca, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Behm received the custody of their two children and was awarded \$20 per week child support.

Mrs. Barbara Seul, 804 Eighth St., Waupaca, was granted a divorce from Geo. A. Seul, Green Bay, and the custody of their minor child. Seul was ordered to pay \$75 per month until \$1,800 is paid and also to pay \$75 per month for the support of the child.

Green Bay Man Fined For Public Intoxication

Clifford E. Foucault, 58, Green Bay, who was arrested in the 400 block of N. Appleton Street Saturday afternoon, was fined \$50 and costs or 12 days in jail Monday after he pleaded guilty of public intoxication.

Scuba Equipment Stolen From Pipeline Firm

About \$1,000 worth of diving equipment was stolen during a weekend burglary at a storage shed in the industrial flats.

The loss was reported this morning by officials of Central Construction Co., Oshkosh, which is constructing the water pipeline from Lake Winnebago to Appleton. The diving equipment was being used in the pipeline work, and the loss will result in lost time on the job, police were told.

Missing from the shed were two sets of double air tanks and back packs, three regulators, two rubber wet suits, six sets of diving boots, four sets of rubber gloves, and three face masks.

Police said burglars pried a lock and hasp from the shed door.

Changes in Mass to be Discussed at Deanery Stockbridge Meeting

STOCKBRIDGE — The Rev. Kurt Gessen, OFM Cap. Monte Alverno Retreat House, Appleton, will discuss "Changes in the Mass, Past, Present and Future" following the Calumet County Holy Name Deanery corporate communion and breakfast here Oct. 12.

St. Mary Holy Name Society will sponsor the annual event. Tickets are available in all deanery parishes.

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Kaukauna Petitioners In Dix Ward Seek to Support New School

Alderman's Constituents Trying To Register Opposition to Vote

KAUKAUNA — A petition for board, but to insure its legality, a \$1,800,000 bond issue to construct a northside elementary school, and a 4-room addition to vote at a regular council session.

Opponents of the school will have 30 days in which to petition for a referendum vote on the bond issue if sufficient signers request such a referendum.

Since this could delay start of construction, the board of education and some fiscal control board members are considering a referendum which would be before the people within 14 days after the bonding resolution was passed.

Know Sooner
In this way the school board would know much sooner whether to proceed with construction plans or to plan for use of mobile classrooms or other solutions to the problem of overcrowding which has made rental of 12 outside classrooms necessary. Some are in parochial schools and others in church basements.

The State Department of Public Instruction and the public safety division have given the school board a 90-day extension of a temporary non-educational occupancy permit, with the understanding that some positive action in regard to the building program would be forthcoming.

Amherst Legion Elects Officers

AMHERST — Walter Peterson has been elected commander of the American Legion post here.

Other newly elected officers are Louis Hansen, first vice commander; Harry Dusel, second vice commander; Lester Docka, adjutant; Harry Pomey, historian; Elmer Benson, chaplain, and Kenneth Carey, sergeant-at-arms.

New London Seeks Night Maintenance Man for Senior High

NEW LONDON — A night maintenance man is being sought by the school district.

Judge Nathan Wiese, Branch here for the senior high school, has 38 cases to hear on the working hours would be from fall calendar, including: non-3 to 1 p.m. for one person or support, battery, disorderly conduct, 4:30 to 9:30 for two or more, destruction of property, persons, Lester Werner, business manager, stated.

Applications are to be made at the with a minor, rape and lewd and lascivious behavior.

Conservation Charge Against Appleton Man Is Dismissed

An Appleton man convinced the following Nov. 13. He purchased the licenses at the same time as the court Monday afternoon that he had no criminal intent when he purchased two big game hunting licenses in the fall of 1967.

State conservation wardens do not recall if he had purchased had charged Hilary H. Zander, one earlier. Zander held that if he intended to defraud the state, he would not have bought the two big game licenses at the same store less than two months apart. He said he had pleaded innocent and licenses at the same store less than two months apart. He said he had no intention of buying game County Court Branch 2, two licenses so he could get two A warden testified that Zander purchased one license Sept. 30, 1967, and a second license agreed. He dismissed the case.

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Are you paying 10c each check per month? Troubled by having to maintain that \$100.00 balance? Try our simple, reasonable method...

PAY ONLY 4¢ FOR EACH CHECK WRITTEN PER MONTH

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What's Doing
in Town?

It's Fun to Be a Fan!

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**LAWRENCE
UNIVERSITY
Vikings**
— vs. —
Beloit
1:30 P.M.

Saturday, Oct. 4
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**Goby Yellow
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APPLETON
YELLOW CAB**

COPPS
**U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND
STEAK**
97¢
lb.

Special Feature Wednesday, Oct. 1
and Thursday, Oct. 2 Only!

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Corning's invented a cleaner, happier way to cook. No burners. No coils. The Counter That Cooks and Its Cook-mates. Come tempt yourself.

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Come on, all you Night Owls! . . . do a little Moonlighting for Special Money-Saving Bargains! . . . Tomorrow Only, 7 to 10 P.M. in Prange's Downtown Appleton Store! (We'll close at 5:30 and re-open at 7). Shop Terrific Moonlight Madness Specials for Home and Family in Every Department on Every Floor!

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MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

Limited Quantities, Broken Sizes! Many One-of-a-Kind Items! Shop Early for Best Selection! Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders! No Layaway!

MEN'S CLOTHING, street floor

Suits, 2 & 3-button, side or center vents . 21.97-45.97
Rain & Shine Coats, assorted styles & colors 9.97-27.77
Sport Coats, 2 & 3-button styles 23.97-37.77
Slacks, Dacron-wool and blend 6.97-16.97

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, street floor

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts, S & XL sizes only 1.97
Ties, assorted colors; patterns and stripes 97c
Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs, solids & patterns 1.97
Suspenders, assorted dark colors 1.97
Night Shirts 2.97
Famous Name Brand Robes, cottons & wool 6.97 & 7.97

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR, street floor

Knit Shirts, mostly short sleeve styles 2.97
Swim Suits, assorted; greatly reduced 2.97
Walk Shorts, small group; big value 2.97
Short Sleeve Knit Shirts, solids. S-M-L-XL 1.97
T-Shirts, nylon reinforced neck. 3/2.37

MEN'S GIFTS, street floor

Name Brand Wallets, black; with coin purse 3.57

YOUNG MAN'S SHOP, street floor

Nehru Shirts, solids and prints. S-M-L 47c
Slacks, assorted styles and colors 4.97
Flare Leg Pants, plains and prints 3.97 & 4.97

MEN'S HATS, street floor

Casual Hats, "Villager" style; ass't. colors 3.97

COSMETICS, street floor

Bubble Bath, pine, bouquet and spice 47c
Summer Travel Bags, Cosmetic Cases, and Curler Bonnets 1.97 & 2.97

STATIONERY, street floor

Tote Bags, 2-styles, potent trim 3.97
Remington Elec. Adding Machine, 1 only 53.97
Lender's File, who borrowed what? when? 97c
Quiverall Animals, flesh-like, wild colors 67c

BLOUSE BAR, street floor

Triangle Scarves, colorful, many fabrics 47c
Cotton Knit Tops & Shirts 97c

FOUNDATIONS, second floor

Bra Specials, 32A-B-C-D, 34B & 38B. Also a few 34D strapless & 40D nursing bras ea. 50c
Long Leg Panty Girdles, size Small only 3.99

LINGERIE, second floor

White Panties, flared or fitted. 8-9-10 39c

MODERATE PRICE DRESSES, second floor

Last of the Summer Dresses Reduced! Cottons, polyester, arnells. Pastels, prints, plaids 10.97

FASHION ACCESSORIES, street floor

Ladies' Belts ea. 57c
Small Leather Goods, choice of French Purses and French Clutches; several colors ea. 97c

JR. WORLD, third floor

Summer Cotton Slacks, reg. & flare. 5-15 . 1.97-3.97
Summer Jackets, prints & solids. S-M-L 2.97
Knit Tops, sleeveless & short sleeve. S-M-L . 97c & 1.97
Terry Slacks & Middy Tops, white. S-M-L ea. 1.97
Denim Flare Jeans, stripes & checks. 5-15 2.97
Solid-color All-weather Coat With Print Pant Dress. Navy or beige in sizes 5-15 19.97

PRE TEENS, third floor

Print Cotton Jamaicas, 6-14 47c
Sleeveless Striped Knit Tops, cotton. S-M-L 47c

GIRLS' WEAR, third floor

Carduroy Jeans, 7-14. Only 8 pair ea. 1.97
White Orlon Sweaters, 4-12. 6 only ea. 1.97
Nylon Full-fashioned Tops, 9 only ea. 1.97
Dresses & Pant Dresses, 4-12. Assorted 2.97
Point d'esprit Tights, great colors. 4-14 97c
White Dress Gloves 47c
Cotton Panties 47c Panty Hose 57c
School Uniforms & Skirts 1.97 & 2.97

INFANTS', CHILDREN'S WEAR, third floor

Boys' Suits, plaid jacket, solid pant. 4-7 6.97
Boys' Bow Ties 10c Boys' 4-7 Shorts 97c
Boys' Summer Dress Hats 47c Socks, 6-8 . . . 19c
Short Sleeve Knit Shirts, 4-7 97c
Infant Polo Shirts, 12-24 mos. 11 only ea. 47c
Babe Sunsuits, 7 only in month sizes 47c
Infant Toys & Rattles, assorted ea. 10c
Toddler Boys' & Girls' Shorts, Slacks & Sets ea. 97c

BOYS' WEAR, third floor

Shirts, Ties, Beach Pants & Hats 97c
Assorted Pants, 27 & 28 inch waists pr. 2.99
Short-sleeve Banlon Shirts, 2.67
Walk Shorts, assorted colors 99c

YARD GOODS, fourth floor

Polka Dot Serrano 67c yd.
Plaid Print Corduroy 97c yd.
Cotton Prints 67c yd.
Bonded Suiting 1.67 yd.
Assorted Brocades 97c yd.

NOTIONS, fourth floor

Travel Totes, five sizes in plain and assorted prints . . . 77c, 97c, 1.27, 1.57, 1.77
Metal Slack Racks . . . 77c Pomander Sachets . . 47c
Sweater Dryers 67c Tie Racks 27c
Metal Barrettes 77c
Ladies' Raincoats With Cap, all sizes 1.77
Ladies' Washable Slippers 97c
Large Size Beach Bags 97c

ART NEEDLEWORK, fourth floor

Town & Country Sport Yarns, many colors 97c
Win-Sport Yarn 67c
Angora Yarn 77c
Embroidery Floss 3 for 7c

DOMESTICS, fourth floor

Satin Pillow Cases, prints or plain ea. 97c

Quilt Comforters, 72x90" & 72x84". Dacron-fill . . . 5.97

Sheared Print Terry Towels, bath size 1.27
Hand Towel 97c Wash Cloth 37c

Permanent Press Plaid Table Cloths, 52x52" . . . 2.67
52x70" . . . 3.87 60x83" . . . 6.17 60x102" . . . 6.17
68" Round 6.17 Napkins ea. 57c

DRAPERIES, fourth floor

Drapery & Slipcover Remnants, all kinds ea. 17c

Odd Lot Pattern & Plain Draperies pr. 2.97

Belgium Linen, 54" scroll & leaf design. Gold, white, blue-green 1.37 yd.

Roc-Lonized Draperies 48x63" 4.57
96x63" 8.97 48x84" 4.57 72x84" 7.97 96x84" 8.97
Machine or hand wash. Soft green texture

Short Bolts, drapery or slipcover. 1-5 yds . . . 47c yd.
54" Upholstery Fabrics, prints or plain . . . 1.97 & 2.97

Dacron Ninon Panels, Shell, blue or green. 84" 2.97 63" 2.47

LAMPS, fifth floor

Imported Crystal Candelabra, only 2 available ea. 49.97

Hurricane Lamps, metal base with globe and chimney. Just 2 ea. 12.97

Lava Lights, red only 12.97

One-of-a-Kind Lamps 12.97-74.97

FURNITURE, fifth floor

Tables, Colonial, Modern & Contemp. 19.77, 27.77 & 37.77

Mattress & Box Springs, odds 'n ends ea. 29.77
Shaw Sofa & 2-Woodmark Chairs . . . set 499.77

Kroehler Spanish Sofa \$277.97

Shaw Chair 97.97 Shaw Chair 156.97

Kindel Traditional Sofa 296.97

Shaw Colonial Sofa 348.97

Print Kindel Chair 178.97

Woodmark Chair, light green 148.97

Century Traditional Sofa 316.97

Shaw Colonial Sofa 196.97

Shaw Traditional Sofa 316.97

4-pc. Dixie Bedroom Group 257.77

CARPETING, fifth floor

Reversible Rugs, 24x36" 2.27
24x48" 3.27 27x54" 4.27

"LaBella" Fringed Shag Rugs, 2x3' 2.77

27x48" 5.77 34x54" 8.77

Poodle Tuft Fringed Scatters, 2x3' 2.77

24x42" 4.77 27x44" 5.77

Oval Braided Reversible Rugs, 2x3' 77c

27x48" 1.77, 32x54" 3.77, 42x66" 4.77, 9x12' 22.77

Fringed Area Rugs, 6x9' . . . 22.77, 9x12' . . . 47.77

Somerset Nylon Scatters, 24x36" 2.77

27x48" 5.77 36x60" 9.77 4x6' 17.77

Brazilia Accent Rugs, 26x46" 3.77

34x58" 7.77 44x70" 14.77

Broadloom Carpet, 12 & 15' widths, nylon and Acrilan Popular colors 4.77 sq. yd.

Nylon, Wool & Acrilan Carpeting, 12 & 15' widths Decorator colors 2.77-5.77 sq. yd.

Carpet Remnants, many types and colors in various room-sizes \$47, \$77, \$117, \$137

JEWELRY, street floor

Pins & Earrings ea. 97c

HOSIERY, street floor

Agilon Stretch, coffee, sun-se*, beige, white and black S-M-L 3 pr. 2.50

Support Hose, misty type, solar beige, cinnamon & white. S-M-L-XL 2.57

MEN'S SHOES, street floor

Wm. Joyce Sportible Shoes. Brushed leather. Green, sand, gold. Slips on or straps 9.97

AVENUE SHOES, 107 W. College

Connie & Jacqueline Shoes, spring & summer styles 3.97

WOMEN'S SHOES, third floor

Summer Shoes 2.97
Fall Shoes 5.97, 7.97, 9.97

SPORTSWEAR, second floor

Famous Brand Slacks 2.97

Lightweight Jackets 4.97

DAYTIME DRESSES, second floor

Daytime cottons 1.97

COATS, second floor

Special Clearance of All-Weather Coats, fantastic reductions on popular style all-weather coats for ladies. Sizes 8 thru 18 5.97

GARDEN WALL, fourth floor

Red Geranium Wreaths

Small 57c

Medium 77c

Large 1.77

White Daisy Candle Rings

Small 77c

Large 1.77

Geranium Candle Ring, candle with holder . . . 2.77

Flocked Fruit, assorted ea. 27c

BOOKS, sixth floor

Children's Hardcover Classics ea. 27c

LUGGAGE, sixth floor

Floral & Print Tote Bags, assorted colors 2.97

GIFTS, fourth floor

Blue & Green Imported Pottery

Vases 5.77

Cigarette Boxes 4.77

Oval Planters 4.77

Straw Baskets 1.77

Purple Straw Baskets . 57c

Fondue, 1 only 7.77

Banks 1.77

Weather Globe, 1 only 12.97

Great Values on Gifts!

Imported Metal Gifts

Oval Planter 14.77

Compote 14.77

Planter 9.77

Covered Oblong Box . . 2.77

Imported Blue Pottery

Large Covered Jar . . . 5.77

Planter 3.77

Planter 5.77

Round Planter 6.77

Covered Jar 2.77

Imported Italian Pottery

Bowls 5.77 & 9.77

Covered Jars . 1.77 & 3.77

Jardiniere 4.77

1 Pair of Statues, pr. 14.77

SILVER, fourth floor

Stainless Steel & Crystal

Salt & Pepper Set . . . 5.97

Stainless Steel Oblong

Serving Dish 4.97

Odd Lot Stainless Flatware ea. 37c

1 Set Only! Silverplated Flatware

Service for 8 39.77

CHINA, fourth floor

3-pc. Salt Dip Set . . . 1.97

Crystal Salt & Pepper Set, on tray 1.97

1 Set Only!

Rose China 79.77

Dinnerware, service for 8. Choice of 3 beautiful patterns 37.77

HOME ACCESSORIES, fifth floor

Accent Tables, wood with marble-ceramic inlay 29.97

Large Round Hassack, beige, black or rust vinyl 24.97

Card Table Chairs, vinyl seats & back ea. 5.97

HUTCH, Washington & Appleton Sts.

Summer Flare Pants . 1.97

Sleeveless Dresses, cottons 2.97

Summer Knit Tops . . 1.97

Summer Outerwear

Jackets 2.97

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Shop These Great Moonlight Madness Specials in Our Downstairs Budget Store! 7 to 10 p.m. Only! Look for Moonlight Madness Tumble Tables!

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SPORTSWEAR

Sweatshirts, short or long sleeve. Ass't. colors . . . 1.01

MATERNITY WEAR

Tops & Slacks, pastel colors; broken sizes ea. 91c

ACCESSORIES

Summer Gloves, black, navy, white or beige pr. 21c
Sunglasses, black or brown rim 21c

HEALTH, BEAUTY AIDS

Suave Hair Spray . . . 32c
Prel Shampoo, Imperial size 96c
Style Set, gel or lotion 2/\$1

CANDY

Jr. Bun Bars . . . pkg. 38c
20-Pk. Wrigley Gum . 66c

PAPER GOODS

Styrofoam Plates, round or rectangle . . . 2 pkgs. 25c
Aluminum Foil, 25' . . 18c

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Parent Has Right to Say No to Sex Education

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I'm amazed at the great lengths people will go to defend sex education and SIECUS in the public schools. Wild generalizations are made about people who oppose SIECUS, etc., such as "sexually abnormal, ignorant, failure, John Birchler, repressive,

sanctimonious, etc." All this and more from complete strangers who don't even know what we look like!! I wonder if it ever occurred to some of these people that we are merely exercising our rights as Americans, as concerned parents who object to something we fear could be harmful

to our children: to something which would undermine a parents' role, invade the privacy of his family and reduce sex to the level of animals without including moral and religious ideals which many of us feel are so important. I resent anyone assuming that I am not capable of teaching my children anything. Since when is it necessary to have a college education to be a good parent? And who dares to set himself up as my judge? Isn't it sad, that to teach a child about "Family Living," they must first try to undermine his respect and confidence in his parents.

I would like to know what they expect to accomplish by teaching little children intimate details of sex. Maybe it will keep little girls (ages 5-12)

from getting pregnant? — Maybe with all this so-called knowledge they will be able to avoid venereal disease? Maybe they will find playing house a little more interesting?

"Mom and dad do it, so what's wrong with it?" If we emphasize sex, they will emphasize it. Children are the greatest mimics in the world! They grow up fast enough these days. Please — let our children be children and let responsible parents do their job as they see fit.

I realize that there is genuine concern about some parents not being able to talk to their children. So educate them! Bring in a qualified person to give parents advice on teaching their children the facts of life. Many parents would appreciate this advice.

Sex is as personal as religious faith. I would no more impose my views on religion on someone than I would my views on sex. I expect the same conditions from others. Don't try to impose sex education on my children!

I want the right, the opportunity to say no to sex education in school for my children.

Mrs. R. Atkins
631 E. Hoover St.
Appleton

Pasadena Police Keep White Cars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An appeals court has reversed a ruling by a Pasadena Municipal Court judge that all-white traffic patrol cars are illegal because they lack distinction.

"The next court might consider pink to be distinctive, the next yellow, and so on," the Appellate Department of Superior Court ruled recently.

"The result would be that traffic officers would be required to use different colors depending on the judge before whom their cases might be tried," it added.

The court said the California Legislature had wisely left the matter of color up to the highway patrol commissioner, who approves of Pasadena's white cars.



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Better Coats — Second Floor

Texas Democrat Hits Policy Council Makeup

Appointment of Two Gulf Coast Liberals Criticized by National Committeeman

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — In the closing moments of the recent closed-door session of the Democratic National Committee here, unhappiness over the new policy council was candidly aired by an unusual source — National Committeeman Robert Strauss of Texas.

The source was unusual because of the close relationship between Strauss and the two men responsible for the policy council: Hubert H. Humphrey, and Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma. Democratic National Chairman More than any other single Democrat, Strauss was responsible for Humphrey's carrying Texas last November. He strongly supported Harris for national chairman last January and was named by him to the party's executive committee.

Although still close to Harris, Strauss had been doing a slow burn after learning of the policy council's membership. A middle-roader from Dallas with close ties to the state party's conservative powers, Strauss was not pleased that the two Texans named to the council — Rep. Jack Brooks and state Sen. Barbara Jordan (a Negro) — are both liberals. Moreover, Harris incredibly had failed to discuss the choices with him.

Touch of Acid
Getting the floor at the committee's final session, Strauss complained bitterly. With a touch of acid, he noted that national party leaders had no difficulty reaching him four times in seven days late in the 1968 campaign to ask him to raise some one million dollars for the Humphrey campaign. Moreover, Strauss continued, the policy council was not balanced between various factions of the party. Both Texas appointments, he said, represent not only the same ideological faction but the same geographical area on the Gulf Coast.

Strauss's brief remarks won vigorous applause, reflecting the breadth of National Committee discontent over the policy council makeup. To make matters worse, liberal national committeemen feel just the opposite — that Humphrey and Harris tried too hard to balance the council between factions and produced an undistinguished roster.

Responding to Strauss, Harris was conciliatory, conceding that Strauss's criticism had merit. But the choices to the Policy Council, he emphasized, were not just his own. For example



Evans Novak

he revealed that Brooks was recommended by Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, House majority leader.

Baker's Miscalculation
The narrow defeat of Tennessee's Sen. Howard Baker in the race for Senate minority leader can be laid partly to overoptimism of his hard-driving back — at 71 a Senate grandee with almost 25 Senate years under his belt — went for Scott at Milton Young of North Dakota — at 71 a Senate grandee with almost 25 Senate years under his belt.

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eliminate Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, the eventual winner, from the third and final ballot. A head-to-head battle on that ballot between Pearson and Baker would almost certainly have elected Baker.

Hard-Nosed Agnew
The fact that Gov. Ronald Reagan of California — not Spiro T. Agnew — will be addressing a state Republican fund-raising dinner in Flint, Mich., on Oct. 21 is due to the hard-nosed but potentially self-destructive political style of the Vice President.

Agnew was first choice of Michigan Republican leaders, but word came that, regrettably, Agnew could not make it. Inquiring among the Vice President's aides, Michigan Republicans learned the real story: Discovering that Flint is in the Congressional district of Rep. Donald Riegle, Agnew let it be known he had no intention of going into Riegle's district.

Riegle has raised hackles at the White House with criticism of President Nixon's pace of withdrawal from Vietnam. But what really bothers Agnew was Riegle's active role in the abortive floor revolt at the Miami Beach convention against his nomination for Vice President.

Many Republican politicians believe Agnew should now be courting, not boycotting, Riegle-style liberals to minimize prospects for a dump-Agnew movement in 1972.

Burglar With Sweet Tooth Filches Candy

A burglar with a sweet tooth struck at the Donald Flanigan home, 133 N. Casalama Drive, over the weekend.

Outagamie County authorities, who were notified Sunday, said entry into the home was made by removing a basement window screen and pushing open the window.

All that was found missing were containers of chocolate covered raisins and candy.

Open House Arranged In 4 Schools by PTO

KAUKAUNA — The Nicolet Parent-Teacher Organization has arranged open houses in classrooms at four schools from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today. Teachers will be present to answer questions.

Parents may visit classrooms at Hollandtown, Bethany Lutheran Church, St. Mary's Catholic School and Nicolet School. Membership dues will be collected in the lobby of Nicolet. Refreshments will be served in Nicolet gym after the open house.

Classes Beginning Enrollments Still Possible In FVTI Fox Cities Courses

Enrollments are still being accepted for various courses offered by the Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) in the Fox Cities.

At Appleton, knitting and craft workshop is open in the home economics department. All courses in German, accelerated reading for high school students, vocabulary building, practical psychology, basic art drawing and oil painting are available in the general adult section.

Adult basic education, algebra, English, history, economics, psychology and biology are open for high school credit. Business courses accepting enrollments include refresher and office typewriting, adding and calculating machines, data processing concepts, introduction to programming, personal income tax, law for laymen, securities and investments, practical business English and credit union leadership certificate.

Trade, Industry
Trade and industry division is offering basic arc and gas welding, advanced welding, pipe welding, trade math, machine blueprint reading, beginning and advanced machine shop, air conditioning and refrigeration service, offset printing, graphic arts stripping, electric code, electric motor repair, ground school for pilots and basic hydraulics.

Kaukauna has openings in all of the home economics courses which include clothing, leather and fur garments, tailoring, sewing with knits, home improvement, reupholstery, knitting, food for fitness, craft workshop, fur and leather, children's clothing, furniture refinishing, alterations of ready-to-wear, understanding your child and family finance.

Jewelry and lapidary and course for new housing development are open in the general adult area; beginning accounting, refresher shorthand, beginning typewriting, key punching training and securities and investments, in the business courses.

Basic arc and gas welding, woodworking, basic and advanced machine shop and electronics I are open in the trade and industry division.

Fox Cities Courses
Kimberly will accept enrollment in beginning and advanced clothing and craft workshop

Open at Little Chute is knitting reading, basic education, modern math for parents and defense driving. Menasha will take more people in beginning typewriting and In the trades and industry area, open are woodworking, shorthand and refresher type-area, open are woodworking, electrical fundamentals, basic machine shop, blueprint reading and ing, basic art and gas welding electronics for construction and advanced welding electricians, and woodworking. Many of the courses begin in the trades and industry division tonight but registrations will still be accepted at the second session. Additional information on the courses is available at the vocational and refresher typewriting and institutes or at the high schools in the cities where there are no

Openings at Neenah exist in knitting, beginning typewriting is available at the vocational and refresher typewriting and institutes or at the high schools in the cities where there are no

Two Secretaries Asked Long Takes Help Plea To Enforcement Unit

Citing inactivity by the personnel committee, Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James R. Long, has taken his plea for more office help back to the county board's law enforcement unit.

Long late last week asked secretaries since 1962, even though, as he stated, court records show that since 1962 the county board's law enforcement unit has had only two secretaries.

There now are two secretaries serving Long and two assistant district attorneys created to \$350 million. Long, in a letter to the stated, "I believe the county enforcement committee, stated should be able to afford this

additional expenditure to protect this property and the lives of those who own it."

He said that with his present staff, he is unable to "perform the duties required by the Wisconsin statutes."

Seeking Help
Long said he has been seeking more clerical help since last November, two months before he took office. He told the committee that a report he and Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler prepared last June substantiates that the work exists in my office." The board's personnel committee, according to Long, maintains it is difficult to hire secretaries if need be." Long wrote the committee, "I will personally find the secretaries if need be."

Long said there was no indication the personnel committee intends to take immediate action.

The Post-Crescent A 7 Tuesday, September 30, 1969

Weight in Pennies Gets One Ticket

DETROIT (AP) — For your weight in pennies, you can take a ride on Detroit's first black-owned and operated airline. Aero Services, Inc., owned by James Edwards, a former Air Force pilot, offers sightseeing flights over the city. Tickets cost 1 cent a pound per person. Edwards, 28, flew jet trainers and fighters for the Air Force but says he has been unable to get a job with a commercial airline since leaving the service six years ago.

He has worked as an insurance agent, a factory representative, and in personnel work. He organized 25 investors to create Aero Services. The firm owns two small planes and has four others available on a lease basis.

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Huge Selection of **TABLE LAMPS** **SAVE! 1/2 OFF** Original Price AND MORE!!

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FREE BONUS GIFT with every purchase of \$100 or more — Wednesday Only!

\$340 Mediterranean Sofa Loose pillow, back and side bolsters... **\$277.77**

\$70 Entrance Hall Console Shelf and Mirror Many other styles... all Moonlight priced... **\$48.88**

Occasional Tables Were \$70 **\$34.88**

MANY MAD BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!

\$180 Love Seat Sofa **\$74.44**

\$130 5-Pc. Dinette Set Modern Walnut/Bronze **\$78.88**

\$270 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite By Bossett **\$188.88**

\$240 85" Modern Sofa Blue-Green Scotchguard® **\$189.99**

\$250 2-Pc. Mr. & Mrs. Chair Set Modern Geometric Print **\$177.77**

\$290 Englander Sofa 'N Bed . . . **\$199.99**

\$300 Curved Traditional Sofa Nylon Matelasse — Choice of colors **\$233.33**

PILGRIM SHOP Moonlight Specials

\$240 Colonial Mr. & Mrs. Chair Set Both for . . . **\$138.88**

\$80 Maple Drop Leaf Tea Cart Floor Model . . **\$37.77**

\$280 Early American Sofa . . **\$219.88**

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H.C. Prange Co.

Opponents Fear Aleutian A-Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of the big nuclear test on Alaska's Amchitka Island not only object to Thursday's planned blast, but look with apprehension at bigger booms that may follow.

Unofficial reports have tests in the five-megaton range, possibly related to Spartan missile warhead evaluation, contemplated for the tiny Aleutian island located well into the Pacific from the mainland.

The largest tests to date by the Atomic Energy Commission at its Nevada testing grounds have been in the one megaton range—the equivalent of a million tons of TNT.

Fear Earthquake

Congressmen from Alaska, Hawaii, California and nongovernment scientists joined Monday in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee saying the Thursday test could be disastrous, perhaps causing earthquakes and tidal waves.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, sent a letter to President Nixon asking postponement of Thursday's test until a nongovernment panel of scientists studies the question and approves. Several other congressmen share Gravel's position.

Committee chairman Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., acknowledged reports of five-megaton blasts on the schedule and said, "they'll stop when they produce an earthquake. If they don't have one at five megatons, they may go to 10."

Separately, an AEC spokesman said test shafts, enough for at least three tests, have been drilled on Amchitka. "Thursday's test will verify if other tests can be conducted safely," he said without elaborating.

One of Two Sites

An AEC commissioner, Clarence Larson, told the committee, Amchitka is one of two supplemental testing sites. The other, in central Nevada, chosen because of an absence of people and high-rise buildings. The main site at Mercury, Nev. is too close to Las Vegas.

Larson allowed there was a faint possibility Thursday's megaton range blast, which should register about 6.5 on the Richter scale, could cause a sympathetic shock of the same size at detonation. The 1964 Good Friday quake in tremor-prone Alaska registered 8.4, killed 66 and sent a 12-foot wave as far south as Crescent City, Calif.

Larson was backed by about a dozen government specialists who testified in the main that there was little chance of radioactive leakage at Amchitka, little effect on the island's ecology and any test shock would probably not be felt at population centers 200 miles distant. If there is a wave reaction it will be about three feet high at the site and dissipate rapidly, they said.

Navy Admits Plane Strayed From Target

Live Bomb Lands In Mayor's Pasture, 6 Miles Off Course

WAILUKU, Maui Island, Hawaii (AP) — The Navy, after years of bombing the tiny island of Kahoolawe has called a halt.

Reason: A bomb far off target plunked into a pasture owned by Mayor Elmer F. Cravalho of Maui County, a longtime campaigner for an end to the bombing, which he says is a public nuisance.

Kahoolawe—pronounced Kah-oh-lah-vay—is a speck of barren volcanic rock six miles off the lush island of Maui. The Navy leases it from a private owner.

Crack Windows

To keep its weekly practice attacks from annoying the 39,000 residents of Maui, the Navy orders its pilots to stay the far side of Kahoolawe and sends them out only when the weather is favorable.

Still, Mauians complain that concussions jangle their nerves and have jarred their homes to the point of cracking windows and foundations.

Over the weekend a telephone repairman found a live 500-pound bomb in a pasture owned by Cravalho near Maalaea Village on Maui.

Present Danger

"Without any doubt," the mayor said, "this discovery emphasizes the point we have been making for a long time. The bombing practices do present a clear and continuing danger to the physical safety of the citizens of Maui."

The Navy conceded that one of its planes strayed off course about a month ago. About that time, a Maui resident complained of a plane buzzing the area.

The bombing suspension was ordered Monday. It will last the Navy said, until it finds out just why the bomb fell in Mayor Cravalho's pasture.

The bomb was detonated on a remote Maui beach by Army demolition experts, blasting a hole 30 feet wide and 15 feet deep.

The explosion jangled the nerves of Mauians anew, touching off a new round of complaints.

Deadline Delayed For Comments On Meat Checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Monday a 60-day extension for comments on proposed federal meat-inspection regulations to be followed by states under the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967.

The department had announced last month that the normal comment period would end on Oct. 13. The new deadline of Dec. 2 falls just three days before the 1967 law requires compliance by states.

Under the act, states were given until Dec. 15 to put into effect inspection programs at least equal to federal standards. But a state is allowed another year if it can show it is making progress.

Officials say they are not certain at this time how many states will be ready to comply on Dec. 15, but sources claim that very few are expected to be ready.

The law would permit the department to move into states with its own meat inspectors if the deadline is not met or in sufficient grounds for extensions are not provided.



Neil Armstrong waves as he and his fellow Apollo 11 astronauts wear typical Mexican charro hats at Mexico City's main square Monday. They were welcomed in the Mexican capital at the beginning of a 22-hour visit to the nation, the first on their global tour. Behind Armstrong are Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins. (AP Wirephoto)

Trip to the Moon

CLOUDCROFT, N.M. (AP) — Planning a trip to the moon?

If Dr. Kraft A. Ehrlicke is right, it's going to involve six space ships and something like seven days of your time.

And don't forget to keep an eye on your baggage during those transfers.

Dr. Ehrlicke, chief scientific adviser for advanced programs at North American Rockwell, outlined his moon travel plan Monday to the International Academy of Astronautics, which is holding an international orbiting laboratory and space conference.

A typical flight to the moon as Ehrlicke envisions it would begin at an earth spaceport such as Cape Kennedy. There, a craft would rocket travelers to a rendezvous with an orbiting space station.

The travelers, and hopefully their luggage, would take a short ride by space taxi to the station.

The station would be a giant craft boosted into space by a nuclear rocket engine and cruising endlessly on a 13-day, eggshaped orbit, passing behind the moon and then returning to sweep around the earth and back to the moon again.

The lunar travelers would relax in large, comfortable quarters aboard the station for the flight to the vicinity of the moon. There, another tiny taxi would leave a spacecraft orbiting the moon and rendezvous with the main station.

Passengers would transfer to the taxi for a short trip to the moon orbiting craft. From there they would catch a flight on a lunar lander.

The entire trip would take at least a week.

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First Big Pullout Under Way Of Latest Disclosed by Nixon

SAIGON (AP) — About 1,000 Marines of the 3rd Division flew from Vietnam to Okinawa today and another 4,900 prepared to depart for the United States in the first big move in the 35,000-man withdrawal ordered by President Nixon.

Other 3rd Division Leathernecks were not so lucky. One was killed and nine wounded when North Vietnamese gunners slammed 10 mortar shells into their positions along the demilitarized zone.

American B52 bombers retaliated by dropping 600 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese staging areas and just south of the DMZ.

By Christmas, about 18,000 Leathernecks will have left Vietnam as part of Nixon's second troop reduction. A cutback of 25,000 U.S. troops was completed in August.

The 3rd and the 4th Marine regiments, the two regiments from the 3rd Division left in Vietnam, have patrolled the western two-thirds of South Vietnam's northern frontier area just below the 40-mile wide demilitarized zone. The division's other regiment, the 9th, was redeployed in the initial cutback.

Marine spokesmen at Da Nang said the first 1,000 Marines to leave were from the 3rd Regiment and from the headquarters and support units of the 3rd Division. All have served less than a year, a normal tour of duty, in Vietnam, the spokesman said.

Within the next week, the spokesmen said, more than 4,900 Marines, who have served for at least a year, will leave for the United States.

The 4th Marine Regiment is still in the field and will be redeployed later. Casualties from the mortar attack were members of the 4th Regiment.

The second round of American troop withdrawals began 10 days ago, but involved only small Army units.

The 3rd Brigade of the U.S. 2nd Airborne Division will have one more major combat assignment before departing for home — "to intercept enemy infiltrators," said the unit commander, Brig. Gen. George W. Dickerson.

The brigade's job, guarding the western and northern flanks of Saigon will be turned over to the Vietnamese army.

Another small Army Reserve unit also left Vietnam today with the Marines. The 842nd Quartermaster Company flew from Da Nang, heading for Forbes Army Air Field in Kansas. Spokesmen said the 120-man unit will be deactivated at Ft. Riley, Kan., then reconstituted in the Army Reserve at its home station in Kansas City.

The U.S. Command said the largest ground action during the past 24 hours was a six-hour fight between troops of the 4th Infantry Division and North Vietnamese soldiers in the central highlands 260 miles northeast of Saigon.

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Off-Campus Instigators Blamed for Uprisings

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A campus police chief says student uprisings are being masterminded by off-campus revolutionaries who hope to take over the United States.

"The day of the student disturbance is past, at least at Berkeley," declared Chief William Beall of the police force at the University of California's Berkeley branch.

"The senseless violence at Berkeley during the past year was planned, instigated and financed by a small band of off-campus revolutionaries. Police should realize that student idealists and pacifists have been replaced by an older group of migrant street people, narcotics users and what we call 'crazies.'"

Mobilize 10,000

Beall said organizers in the San Francisco Bay area boasting that they can mobilize 10,000 such persons in a week's time.

Beall addressed a campus disorders workshop Monday at the 76th convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Make no mistake," he said, "the Berkeley riots were planned to establish a free city for use as a base from which to spread revolution."

Beall said that if the Berkeley disorders are not stopped, similar confrontations with authority will spread to other campuses through the country.

"Copping Out"

Another panelist, Henry S. Ruth Jr., director of the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice in Washington, D.C., accused university officials of often waiting until the situation is out of hand, then "copping out" by calling in the police.

"Advance planning could head off this situation," he said, urging the use of court injunctions in handling demonstrations.

About 1,000 law enforcement officials attended the workshop.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A campus police chief says student uprisings are being masterminded by off-campus revolutionaries who hope to take over the United States.

"The day of the student disturbance is past, at least at Berkeley," declared Chief William Beall of the police force at the University of California's Berkeley branch.

"The senseless violence at Berkeley during the past year was planned, instigated and financed by a small band of off-campus revolutionaries. Police should realize that student idealists and pacifists have been replaced by an older group of migrant street people, narcotics users and what we call 'crazies.'"

Mobilize 10,000

Beall said organizers in the San Francisco Bay area boasting that they can mobilize 10,000 such persons in a week's time.

Beall addressed a campus disorders workshop Monday at the 76th convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Make no mistake," he said, "the Berkeley riots were planned to establish a free city for use as a base from which to spread revolution."

Beall said that if the Berkeley disorders are not stopped, similar confrontations with authority will spread to other campuses through the country.

"Copping Out"

Another panelist, Henry S. Ruth Jr., director of the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice in Washington, D.C., accused university officials of often waiting until the situation is out of hand, then "copping out" by calling in the police.

"Advance planning could head off this situation," he said, urging the use of court injunctions in handling demonstrations.

About 1,000 law enforcement officials attended the workshop.

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Little Hope Seen for Draft Lottery Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some key congressmen have suggested initial House hearings into President Nixon's draft lottery plan is likely all the proposal will get.

"The chairman promised them we would consider the proposal. He didn't promise we'd approve it," said one member as a special House Armed Services subcommittee prepared for today's testimony from Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Selective Service chief Gen. Lewis B. Hersey.

Although ranking members of the Armed Services Committee, chaired by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., showed little enthusiasm, subcommittee Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., a staunch lottery opponent in the past, promised a fair and impartial hearing.

Lottery Prohibited

"Paramount to and above any other consideration," Hebert said, "will be the answer to the question: What is best for the defense and security of this country?"

The Draft Act of 1967 prohibits the President from establishing a lottery. Nixon has asked Congress to repeal that prohibition.

Nixon announced the week before last he will revise the draft by executive order to put the highest call-up risk on 19-year-olds nearing their 20th birthdays if Congress does not approve his lottery plan this year.

But he said this system "will not be administered."

not accomplish the objective as clearly and fairly" as the lottery plan which would let 18-year-olds know months in advance their chances of being called.

Draw From Hat

Under the lottery system, as explained by Pentagon officials, the 365 days of the following year would be drawn from a hat. Young men whose 19th birthdays fall on the first dates drawn would know they are most likely to be called the following January and could make plans accordingly.

Senate Armed Services Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., left open the possibility—in guarded terms—Monday that the Senate may take up the bill if the House passes it.

"We would examine all the circumstances existing at that time," Stennis said, "to see if this bill with its limited application could be considered as a separate item during this session."

Otherwise, he said, Nixon's draft lottery plan will be considered along with other draft proposals next year.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced meanwhile that he will begin hearings soon on administration of what he called the nation's "unfair, uncertain, discriminatory and outdated" draft laws.

Kennedy said the hearings by his Senate subcommittee on administrative practices will deal with how laws already on the books are administered.

Here It Is!—the Great Gala

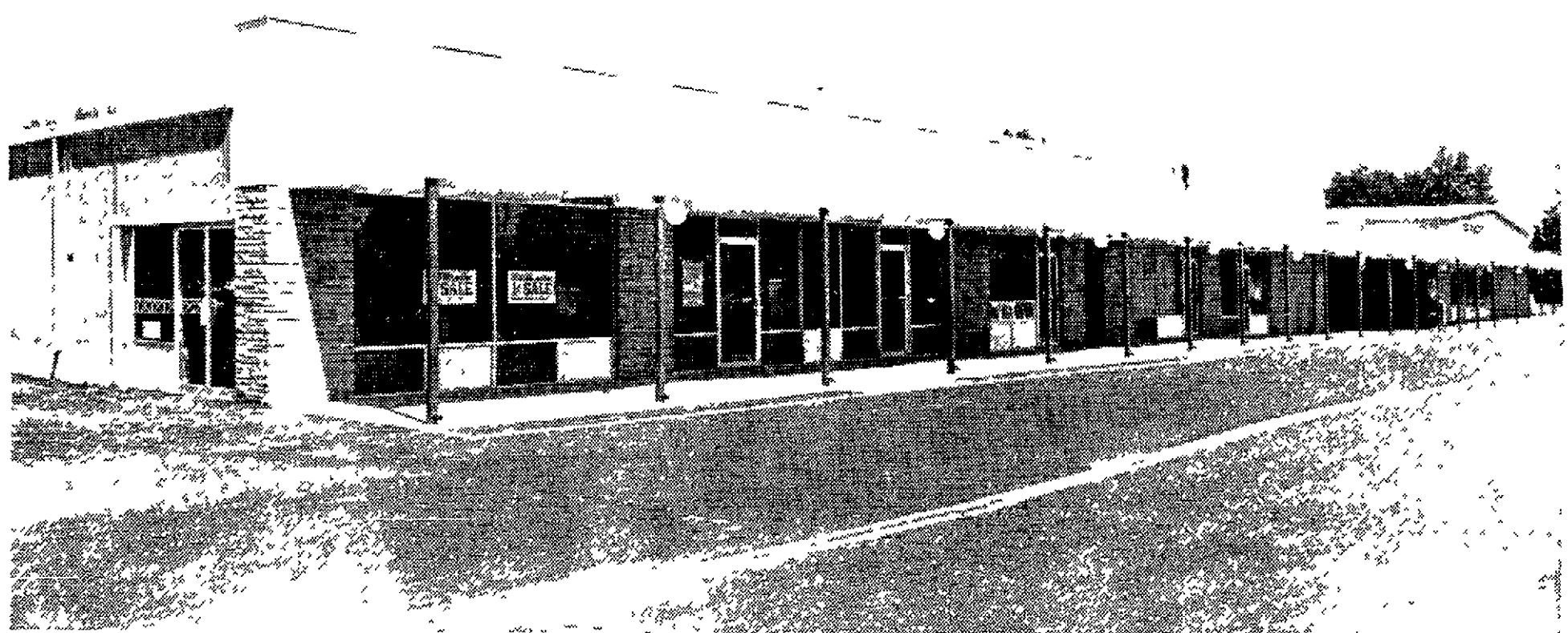
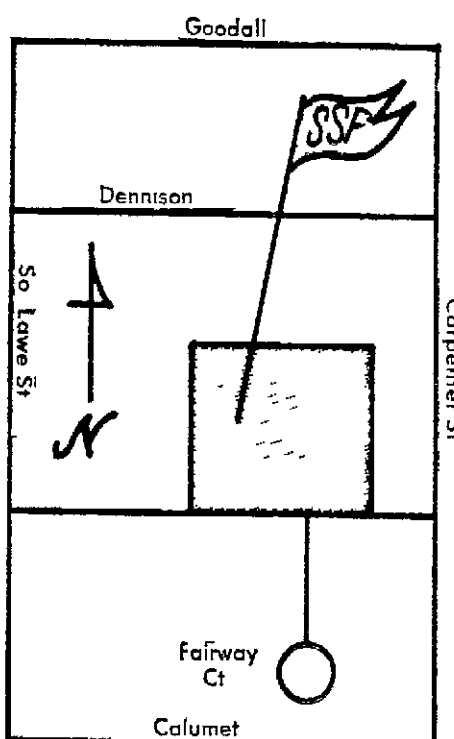
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